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"Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education,
without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained."

-James A. Garfield, July 12, 1880

School of Education



Helping Children: Lindsey Cromer, education major, works with a small group of students at Baldwin Elementary School.

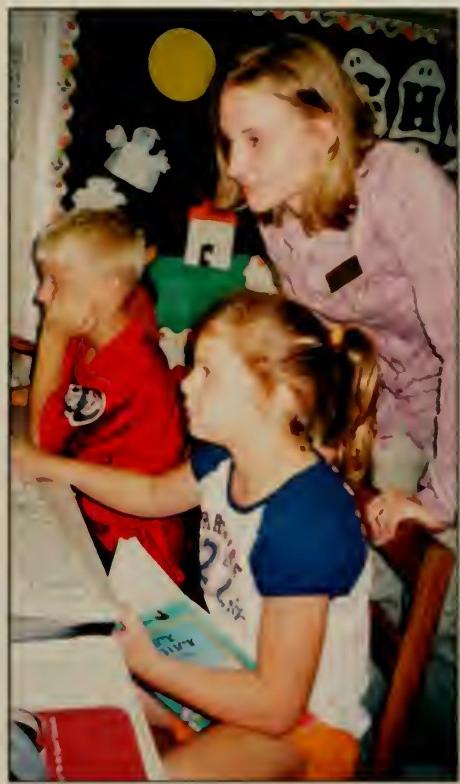
Those Who Inspire: Some members of the education faculty and staff gather by the lake: Front Row (L-R): Deborah Wright, Dr. Jane McFerrin, Dr. Madge Kibler, Dr. Ellen Briggs. Back Row (L-R): Professor Susan Smith, Dr. Hilton Smith, Dr. Charles Lucado, Dr. Bob Cummings, Kathleen Anderson, Lisa Brookshire and Dr. Sandra Dickson.





Left: Dr. Hilton Smith secured an important relationship with Foxfire this year. From its beginning, Foxfire has helped teachers teach and learners learn, while also being firmly rooted in the culture of the community.

Below: Jennilee Lowe, student teacher, assists elementary students with computer-based learning.



Left: Dr. Bob Cummings, Associate Dean of the School of Education, contemplates the "pause that refreshes."

Above: Professor Susan Smith helps students understand Reading Methods for Early Childhood and Middle School Students. (L-R) Ashley Phillips, Ginger Davis, Ginger Taylor, Susan Smith and Kate Whitfield

"The point is to develop the childlike inclination for play and the childlike desire for recognition and to guide the child to important fields for society. Such a school demands from the teacher that he be a kind of artist in his province."

-Albert Einstein, Out of My Later Years

Far Right: Melissa Carroll reads a story to a class of fourth graders at Clarkesville Elementary School.

Right: Scott Davis works with students as a part of his Masters in Secondary Education in English degree.



Right: Dr. Madge Kibler, affectionately known by her students as "Killer Kibler" was named Adviser of the Year for 2004.

Right: Dr. Pease helps her students help their students. (L-R): Zach Hurley, Scott Patrick and Dr. Gene Pease.



Right (L-R): Professor Marilyn Barrong, Cohort Coordinator, who is a graduate of Piedmont and now a professor of education here; and Sandra Dickson, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies in the School of Education, assess their students' performances.



School of Education

Left: Dr. Jane McFerrin, Dean of the School of Education, has been at Piedmont for 24 years. She presides over a rapidly growing department that serves 1200 students in 11 speciality areas.



Below (L-R): Student teachers Lisa Addis, Jennifer Morrie and Marisa Trusty prepare to face classes in the Student Teacher Seminar.



Left: Dr. Charles Lucado, Chair of Early Childhood Education, works hard in his charming and welcoming office festooned with hot air balloons, kites and other interesting momentos



Above: Professor Ellen Briggs makes sure that student teacher Susan Brittain understands the course content. Susan's mom, Sarah Loudermilk, is also a graduate of Piedmont's School of Education and Susan's daughter, Mandy, is a student at Piedmont as well

From Assistant Coach Jenni Deltz:

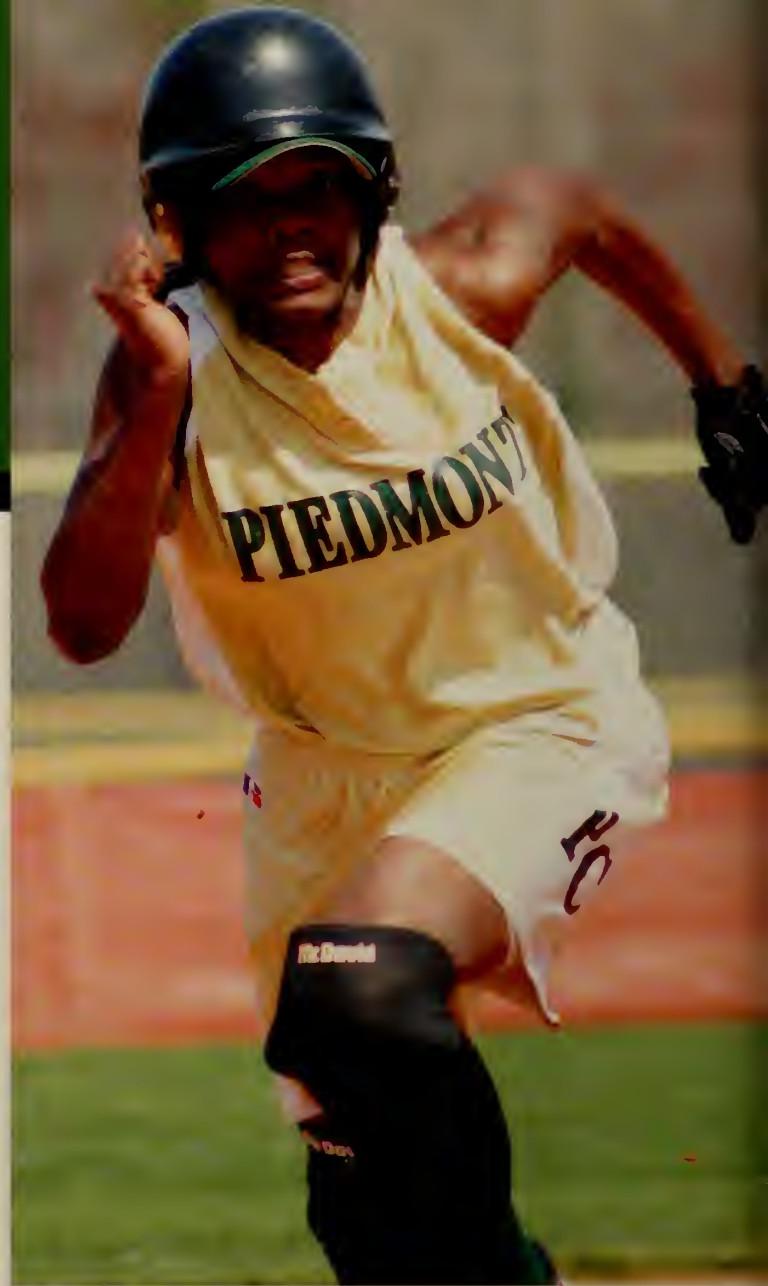
"After playing softball for four years at Piedmont I am excited to work with the girls as assistant coach. Each year we get better and take our level of play up a notch. I am excited about the group of girls that we brought in this year and think that with the girls from last year we will accomplish great things if they play to their abilities. I hope they will have as many great memories of this college and the softball program as I do."

Softball



Above: Meredith Ray (P), Tiffany Thomas (IF), Amanda Powell (IF), and Ashley Stalnaker (IF) meet at the mound to get focused for the next inning.

Right: Kim Massey, a senior, (OF) has quick speed on the bases and will be missed next season. She is receiving her degree in Biology and hopes to go to Medical School.



Terry Martin is entering his sixth season as the head coach of the Piedmont College softball program. In 2004, he led his squad to a 24-16 overall record and its first ever National Christian College Athletic Association National Championship tournament after a runner-up finish at the South Regional.



Softball Team Back Row (L-R): Meredith Ray, Amanda Powell, Tanner Guinn, Megan Langood, Ashley Gragg, Meredith Henderson, Mandy Fuston and Jenny Connor. Back Row (L-R): Assistant Coach Jenni Deltz, Ashley Stalnaker, Melanie Elrod, Tawanna Moon, Kim Massey, Tiffany Thomas, Ashley Dunson, Laurie Cown and Head Coach Terry Martin.





Far Left: Tanner Guinn (OF) concentrates on the next pitch.

Left: Amanda Powell (IF), a freshman from Toccoa, Georgia, looks for the sign from her coach.

Below: Meredith Ray finds her target. She helped lead the team to a 24-16 record and their first appearance at the NCAA National Tournament.



Far Left: Coach Martin and Meredith Henderson (IF/OF) take a break from the game for a quick laugh.



Left: Jenny Conner (C/IF) heads back to home plate.

TALKING WITH



"While I have had acting nightmares all my life, I have never acted in a play. I did not intend to try out for "Talking With..." either, but after two students showed me the monologue entitled "Lamps," written for a 65-year-old woman named Lila, I could not get her out of my mind. She was lonely, funny, quirky, resourceful. She shared the stage with more than a dozen lamps, which she turned off one by one as she recounted the steady loss of intimacy in her life. When I listened to some younger actors read her part, I thought that Lila needed me as much as I needed her. I was, after all, the oldest person in the room. Before I knew it, I was up on the stage, blind with fear, and the next thing I knew, I had the part. I doubt that I will ever tread the boards again, but neither will ever forget the experience of sharing that play, that stage, that dressing room and those nights with such a remarkable group of women. I am forever grateful to Mary Emily for giving me the chance to do that, to Jane Martin for giving me the words, and to Lila for lending me her life."

Dr. Barbara Brown Taylor

Cast Members and the Roles They Played

This page (L-R):

Dr. Barbara Brown Taylor (Lamps)

Pam Jackson (Fifteen Minutes)

Opposite Page Top Row (L-R):

Rhani Lott (Rodeo)

Christina Clayton (Handler)

Danielle Bailey (Twirler)

Middle Row (L-R):

Michele Marshall (Scraps)

Sarah Baer (Audition)

Suzanne Benson (Clear Glass Marbles)

Bottom Row (L-R):

Resa Train (French Fries)

Professor Michelle Wetherbee (Marks)

Dr. Mary Emily O'Bradovich (Dragon)





Carmina Burana

SPRING CONCERT

"A performance of the scope of Carmina Burana cannot be accomplished by one person. The musicians pictured here are part of a larger group of people from many different backgrounds and experiences who, through hard work, commitment to excellence, and love of music, combine emotional and intellectual abilities to create an atmosphere full of powerful expression and drama. The outstanding pianists, Donna James and Dr. Hayner; the exceptional soloists, Clayton Jolley, Dr. Gorland, and Dr. Steimbans-Jordan; the Piedmont Chorale; the Children's Chorus; and the orchestra, made the experience of Carmina Burana superb."

Dr. Wallace Hinson



Bottom Right: Pianists
Donna James and Dr.
Hayner.

Right: Piedmont College
Choral and children's choir.
Top: Baritone soloist Wil-
liam Borland.

Above: Tenor Clayton
Jolley.



Above: Denise Martin and Sara
Elliot perform the bells.



Right: Dr. Hinson, Music
Department Chair, conducts
Carmina Burana.





Top: Daniel Merck performing the timpani.

Above (L-R): Jeremy Anderson, Ryan Gooch, Kris Chesterman, Charron Davis, David Odom, and James Lawrence.

Left: Baritone Jeremy Bishop waiting for his entrance while performing the crowd-pleasing sextet.

Far Left: Dr. Barbara Steinhaus-Jordan prepares to sing the soaring soprano solo "In Trutina."

Below: Assistant Andrew Wagner and Assistant Terry Roberson watch as Head Coach Jim Peeples gives a sign.



Above: Wes Crow(P-INF) and Stan Brosko(P-INF) congratulate Brandon Schmitt(P-OF).



Top Left: Billy Secor delivers the pitch.

Top Right: Will Ward sprints for home.

Above: Brandon Schmitt slides around the tag. Schmitt was the NCAA season leader for stolen bases.

Right: Stan Brosko makes the throw while Wes Crow looks on.



"We were excited to finish strong last season by winning our first Grand South Conference Tour. We hope to carry that strong finish over into the 2005 season."

- Head Coach Jim Peeples



Baseball Team Front Row (L-R): Trey McCay, Trent Smallwood, Eric Little, C.J. Edenfield, Stan Brosko, Chris Russell and Wes Tanner.

Middle Row (L-R): Will Ward, Jeff McClesky, Evan Christian, Steve Kindregan, Louis Albin, Tim Jones, Ronnie Perona, D.J. Johnson, Walker Searcy and Trey Fowler.

Back Row (L-R): Head Coach Jim Peeples, Sam Waters, Brandon Schmitt, Stuart Lancaster, Austin Devnew, Matt Copeland, Jeff Macy, Bill Secor, Mike Santowski, Rocky Jenkins, Wes Crow, Assistant Coach Terry Roberson and Assistant Coach Richard Dombrowsky.



Baseball

below: Luis Albin



Above: Evan Christian.



Above: C.J. Edenfield



Above: Brandon Schmitt

"Union, justice, and confidence."
~Louisiana State Moto

New Orleans

"It is hard to visit New Orleans and not be caught up in the atmosphere and aroma of *The Crescent City*. Louisiana may be part of the U.S., but it manages to remain a different world altogether."

-Hannah Cargle

Right (L-R): Whitney Foster, Jeremy Bishop, Sarah Farrell, Hannah Cargle, Resa Train, Susan Smith, Bryant Tench, Alex Coleman, Saul Olvera-Rubio, and Linda Wofford enjoyed the good food and took turns on the dance floor at Mulate's.

Below (L-R): Jeremy Bishop, Sarah Farrell, Bryant Tench, Resa Train, Whitney Foster, Saul Olvera-Rubio, Susan Smith, Alex Coleman and Dr. Bradford at MTV's Real World house.



Below: "New Orleans' best architecture is in its cemeteries."
Mark Twain



Below: "Joyce", one of several tour guides, and Susan Smith.



Above (L-R): Whitney Foster, Bryant Tench, Jeremy Bishop, Alex Coleman and Resa Train have lunch during a tour of the Garden District.



Right (L-R): Jeremy Bishop and Sarah Farrell enjoy the Gardens at Laura Plantation.

Above (L-R): Susan Smith, Linda Wofford, Saul Olvera-Rubio, Hannah Cargle, Resa Train and Alex Coleman at Oak Alley Plantation.





NEW YORK

Mass Communications

College Media Advisers Conference



Top: Ashley Seale enjoys the big lights of New York City during a night out on the town after attending the College Media Advisers Conference all day

Above: Darlene Wyant and Gabby Pitts smile for the camera while taking a ride on the subway to the Film Museum in Queens



From top to bottom:
Gabby Pitts, Ashley Seale
On VanCortlandt,
Sarah Farrell and
Darlene Wyant in front
at Grand Central
Station.

An anti-war protest blocked traffic on the streets of New York City with many participants carrying signs accusing the Bush Administration for the tragedy of 9-11.

Gabby Pitts, Sarah
Farrell, Darlene Wyant,
and Ashley Seale enjoy
dinner in Little Italy.

While in New York
Sarah Farrell, Gabby Pitts,
and Ashley Seale visited
the site of 9-11.

Come Back, Little Sheba

By William Inge

Right: This powerful play explores how families are devastated by alcoholism and domestic abuse.

Below: Director Betsey Blakeslee repairs costumes torn up during the fight scene.



Cast Members Front Row (L-R): Christina Clayton, Sarah Baer, Resa Train, Jeremy Bishop and Jeremy Miller. **Back Row (L-R):** Eric Mathews, Chuck Duncanson, Blayne Kyle, Jeramie Scott and David Reynolds.

Right: Lola (ResaTrain) welcomes Marie (Sarah Baer) and Bruce (David Reynolds) to dinner unaware of the tragedy to come later that evening.





Left: Jeremy Bishop as Doc, contemplates a life that is out of control.

Below: Turk (Blayne Kyle) romances Marie, Doc and Lola's border (Sarah Baer) but his motives are suspect.



Above: Doc and Lola live their lives of "quiet desperation."

Left: A once kind man, Doc savages his wife after reverting to alcohol after a year of sobriety.

Golf team finishes in top-10 at NCCAA Tournament

By Rick Winters

The Piedmont College men's golf team arrived at The Hombre Golf Course in Panama City Beach, Florida, on October 11, to compete in the National Christian College Athletic Association Tournament. In the 21-team field, the Lions were determined to do better than last year's 11th place finish.

After the first day of the tournament it looked as though Piedmont had a good chance of finishing in the top five, shooting a team score of 314, 16-over par, for sixth place.

Fr. Kyle Shelnut led the Lions shooting a five-over, 77. Fr. Stephen Giddens recorded a six-over, 78; So. Drew Brady shot a seven-over, 79; and Sr. Dusty Rogers finished off the team score with an eight-over, 80. On the second day of the tournament, the Lions shot a team score of 315, 17-over par; however, the team was

able to hold on to the ninth place finish.

Shelnut led the Lions on the second day, along with Brady, shooting another five-over, 77; Giddens recorded an eight-over, 80; and Rogers again finished up the scoring, shooting a nine-over, 81. Fr. Matt Goodall also competed in the tournament shooting a 13-over, 85, and a 15-over, 87. However, only the top four scores could be counted in the team competition.

"We improved two spots this year, earning the golf team's first-ever top-10 finish at the NCCAA tournament," says Head Coach Lee Glenn, "We were also able to win two team championships and two individual titles early in the season, which was an added plus."

The NCCAA tournament marked the end of the fall season for the golf team.



Piedmont College Men's Golf Team L-R: Head Coach Lee Glenn, Dusty Rogers, Andy Cartwright, Matt Goodall, Drew Brady, Stephen Giddens, and Kyle Shelnut.



Above: Dusty Rogers finished third overall at the Lees-McRae College invitational with a 1-over 65.





Left: Stephen Giddens won the Orchard Collegiate Invitational with a 72(E).

Above: Kyle Shelnut finished in a tie for 17th at the NCCAA National tournament.

Far Left: Matt Goodall held the modern day scoring record of 72 (-2).

Left: Drew Brady

Below: Andy Cartwright

CAPSTONES

"In English, Dr. Charles and Dr. Almagno have been instrumental in the development of our senior seminar experience. They challenge students to test their intellectual skills. Similarly, Dr. Lytle's Philosophy and Religion seniors and the Spanish majors consistently entertain their audiences with comprehensive and challenging topics."

- Dr. Stephen Whited



Above (L-R): Dr. Rafael Ortega, Stephani Pinkston, Christy Jeffcoat, Craig McClure, Dr. Beatriz Calvo, Jonathan Kerch and Kristen Sanders celebrating the completion of the Spanish Capstones.

Left (L-R): Dr. Windy Charles, Dr. Lisa Hodgens and Dr. Bob Cummings congratulate Bradley Hartman on his successful presentation: *Reevaluating Edgar Allan Poe: Teaching Beyond the Gothic*.

Below L-R: Dr. Jane McDowell, Philosophy major Martha Butler, Ms. Roseann Kent and Dr. Lisa Hodgens.





Left (L-R): Dr. David Greene, Dr. Tim Lytle, Eric Snyder, Dr. Stephen Whited and Dr. Stephanie Almagno are all smiles after Eric's capstone presentation on "Identifying the American Radical".

Below: Senior Christina Clayton presents a capstone on *Requirements For Hair & Make Up Artists In Theatre*.



Above: Several of the Mass Communications capstone students (Mark Maynard, Kelly Craig, Darlene Wyant and Aubrey Glencamp) prepare to go to a "Celebrating Survival of the Capstone" dinner at Stephens.



English major
Bryant Tench
takes a break
after presenting
his capstone on
*Huck Finn Meets
the Devil: Using
Video Games to
Teach Literature.*

"Speaking for Humanities, I invite everyone to attend our students capstone presentations. All students but particularly first-year students who are choosing a major would benefit by attending the senior presentations of the Arts and Sciences majors." -Dr. Stephen Whited

Graduation

Left: Mustafa Khalil celebrates the moment.

Below: Reverend Ashley Cook with Reverend Cliff Schutjern who spoke at the undergraduate ceremonies and received an honorary degree.



Above: CNN Deputy Managing Editor Jim Lemay with President Ray Cleere. Jim Lemay spoke at the graduate graduation.

Right: Kim Massey, who received her degree in biology, celebrates her graduation with family.





Left: Aubrey Finen, President of the Alumni Association.

Below: Trustee Dock Sisk and Gus Arrendale, Chair of the Board of Trustees.

Middle: President Cleere and Scott Davis prepare for the big moment.



Above: Susan Smith helps students figure out how to put on their robes.

Left: Graduates gather to prepare for the procession that marks the end of their undergraduate or graduate studies.

Costa Rica

Spanish Department



IN CLASS

(L-R): Costa Rican Professor, Annie Jenkins, Ashley Seale. Middle: Ryan Baker. Students learned spanish for 3 hours a day 5 days a week.



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COFFEE FIELDS

A sweeping landscape view of the coffee fields of Cafe Britan, an active coffee plantation in Heredia, Costa Rica.



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RAIN FOREST

Back Row (L-R): John Smith, Craig McClure, Joanna Connell, Jessica Austin, Ryan Baker, Kristen Sanders, and Nathaniel Latoni. Front Row (L-R): Ashley Seale, Phyllis Green, Anna Latoni and Annie Jenkins standing in front of the oldest tree in the forest.

4

NATURAL PHENOMENON

Boiling mud from the Poas Volcano in Heredla Costa Rica.



5

HAVING FUN

L-R: Haylee Davis, Ryan Baker and Ashley Seale spend a night out on the town in Flamingo Beach.



6**JUMP RIGHT IN**

Ashley Seale jumped off a sail boat just off Falmingo Beach to get a better look at Costa Rica's fish and coral.

**EXPLORING****7**

Ryan Baker and Ashley Seale stand behind a waterfall in Monteverde, Costa Rica.

**8****RHINOCEROS BEETLE**

Rhinoceros beetles can reach lengths of 80 mm. Males have a long horn that curves upwards that females do not have. It lays its eggs in large logs and they take three to four years to develop.

9**RIVER BOAT TOUR**

Students Tour the Rain Forest (L-R): Joanna Connell, Craig McClure, Haylee Davis, Jessica Austin, Dr. Beatriz Calvo, Ashley Seale and Ryan Baker.

**READY FOR A SWIM****10**

Annie Jenkins gets an up-close look at the beautiful Costa Rican coast from the deck of a sail boat.

**11****POAS VOLCANO**

The Poas Volcano in Monteverde. This volcano stands at an altitude of 2708 meters (8,200 feet) above sea level and is only about an hour drive from San Jose.



London & Prague

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS



Professor Michelle Wetherbee hosts dinner with students during their first night in Prague: (L-R) Professor Wetherbee, Graham Berg and Andrew Steff.



PRAGUE

For several summers, faculty from the School of Business have taken students on a trip to London and Prague. They visit businesses in both areas and learn about the differences and similarities in management and production techniques in international countries.



Above: Students enjoy themselves at LaPerla de Prague. This building is referred to as the "Fred and Ginger" building because it looks like the famous dancers.



Above from (L-R): Sheila McElreath, Dr. Sherrer, Adam Feingold, Chris Heithaus, Amy Garrison, Andy Steffes, Todd Hellman, Carla Herron, Graham Berg, Jamie Garrison, Viviana Robles, Lisa Alford, Stephen Sichilima, Amber Mull, Saige Jenkins, David NeSmith, David Painter, Julie Doswell and Chad Appling.





Above: David NeSmith dressed for the dinner at LaPerla de Prague. Top Right Alfred Simister and Stephen Sichlima are happy to observe the "goings-on" at the interesting stops on this tour. Right Partaking in local customs, Jamie Garrison demonstrates an American approach to the ancient art of belly dancing. Bottom Right Saige Jenkins and David Painter learn a lot about hats at the Taye Kenning & Smith Company in Manchester, England. They produce regalia for most defense departments all over the world. Below: Todd Hellman's dreams come true as Amber Mull and Carla Herron demonstrate their warm admiration for this future captain of industry.



Below: Amber Mull and Viviana Robles try to disrupt the guard outside of Prague Castle.



Dr. Sherrer and Dr. Sherrer had nearly as much fun as the students on this trip.

GERMANY

There are many events that lead to personal growth; as far as I am concerned a trip touring Hitler's Germany qualifies as one. I took part in a trip across Germany and Austria that has been one of the turning points in my life.

The excitement I felt in going to Europe was only doubled by my mother's excitement. I was able to both enjoy my time abroad and take joy in seeing her happiness as we took our expedition into a different world.

The cultural differences I noticed began at customs

in the Munich airport. I was greeted (if you want to call it greeted) by a young man. His expression led me to believe that he either didn't care for his line of work or he was just in a bad mood. Never before in my life had I been considered a foreigner and to be perfectly honest, I didn't care for it much.

In Munich, we visited the Virgin's column, a statue that depicts the angels of catholicism defeating the beasts of Protestantism. Standing at the base of the column, I came to realize that for over three decades, Christians killed one another over a difference in beliefs. I decided then and there that I would begin to love all people regardless of their beliefs or their religious practices.

Some of the best food I have ever had was in Munich. When we were visiting the Victualienmarkt, a medieval market that is still open today, we ate lunch and I had what had to be some of the best sausage in the world. Touring Hitler's Germany meant we visited many areas

that Hitler influenced and were important in his rise to power. One of these places was the beer hall (Weisses Brauhams,) where Hitler met with the original members of the Nazi party in 1920. I was in the same building that Hitler was in when forming the Nazi party and that was very powerful.

We were able to visit the concentration camp in Mauthausen on the way to Vienna. I walked through the gas chambers and the ovens where so many people were brutally murdered. While I was there, I couldn't help but feel a sort of disappointment in the human race. I could not understand what would drive someone to believe that a group of people deserved to be exterminated. I began to look back at America's past trials such as slavery and the civil rights movement

and I felt such shame for our people as well.

We left the injustice of Mauthausen and made our way to Mittenwald, Germany. Dr. Charles had told us that Mittenwald had been called the most beautiful city in all of Germany. The small village with little streams running through the center and with mountains surrounding it on all sides was breathtaking. Mittenwald served as the headquarters for Hitler's Alpine Division and Hitler took violin lessons there in 1925.

The best part of the trip for me was Platt, Austria, where I was in awe of the most beautiful mountains I

had ever seen. These were real mountains, not the so-called "mountains" of north Georgia. One of the mountains was used by Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte, and Hitler to train their troops. Using the same trail as the soldiers before me, I climbed this mountain thinking that after training here all three of these leaders conquered Europe.

After Platt, we made our way to Garmisch-Partenkirchen and then to Vienna after a short stop in Salzburg. In Vienna one of the first stops we made was at St. Stephan's church. In order to pay for restoration, the church allowed advertising from atop the building. It seemed to me that St. Stephen's had become more of a tourist attraction than a place of worship. Quite frankly, it made me sick to my stomach.

At the church of the Teutonic Knights, built in 1190, Heinrich Himmler spent seven days and formulated his "final solution." I learned here that hatred towards the Jewish people extended back for many centuries.

Our last stop was in the city of Berlin; a modern city like Atlanta where everyone was on the move. There we saw the Brandenburg Gate, which is where East and West Berlin met when the Berlin Wall was torn down in 1989.

I have to admit, when we arrived in Atlanta I was extremely happy to hear the English language again, and to be able to read signs. I let the man at customs know that I was glad to be back in my homeland. I thoroughly enjoyed my time in Europe and wouldn't trade it for anything in the world, but it helped me realize that I love America. The journey gave me a new perspective on life, and hopefully I can understand the human race a little better.

by Mike Robertson



THE BRANDENBURG GATE: During the Cold War, the Berlin Wall divided the city into East Berlin and West Berlin; the Brandenburg Gate was located in East Berlin, the communist side. From L-R: Dr. Simmons, Steven Foster, Andrew Martin, Charlotte Winders, Mandy Dills, Nicky Willis, Dr. Charles, Mike Robertson, Matthew Smith, Susan Robertson, and Dr. Pleysier.



GIANT FERRIS WHEEL: Students rode the ferris wheel in Vienna, Austria. There are four such ferris wheels in the world.



DEATH CAMP Far Left: This is the wall and barbed wire that surrounded the labor camp turned death camp in Mathausen. To the left are buildings that were used by the German officials at the camp.

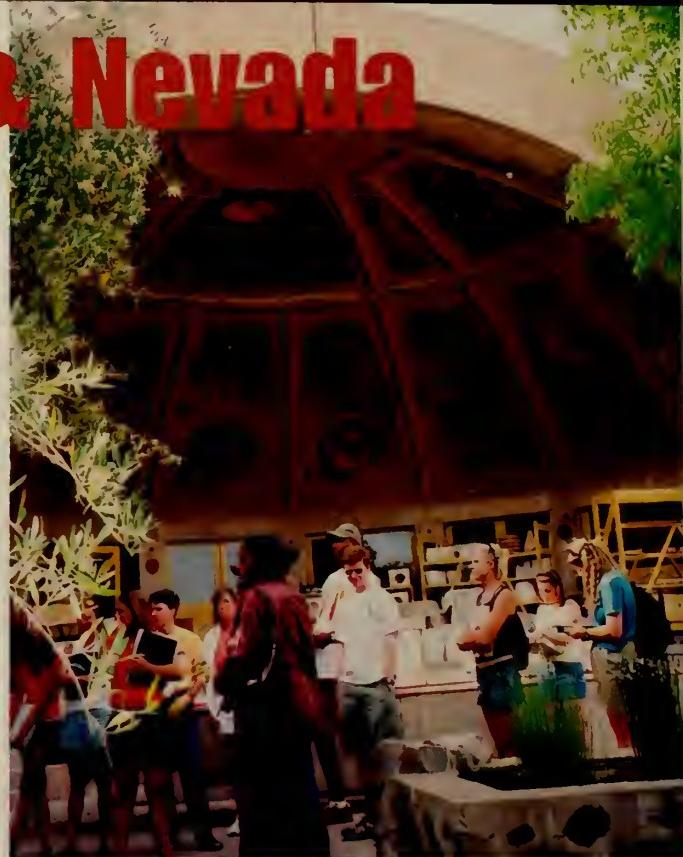


A SECTION OF THE BERLIN WALL: Joyful crowds tore down the Berlin Wall on November 9, 1989.

Arizona & Nevada

Right: Michelle Sutton and Jennifer Cofer enjoy the Grand Canyon.

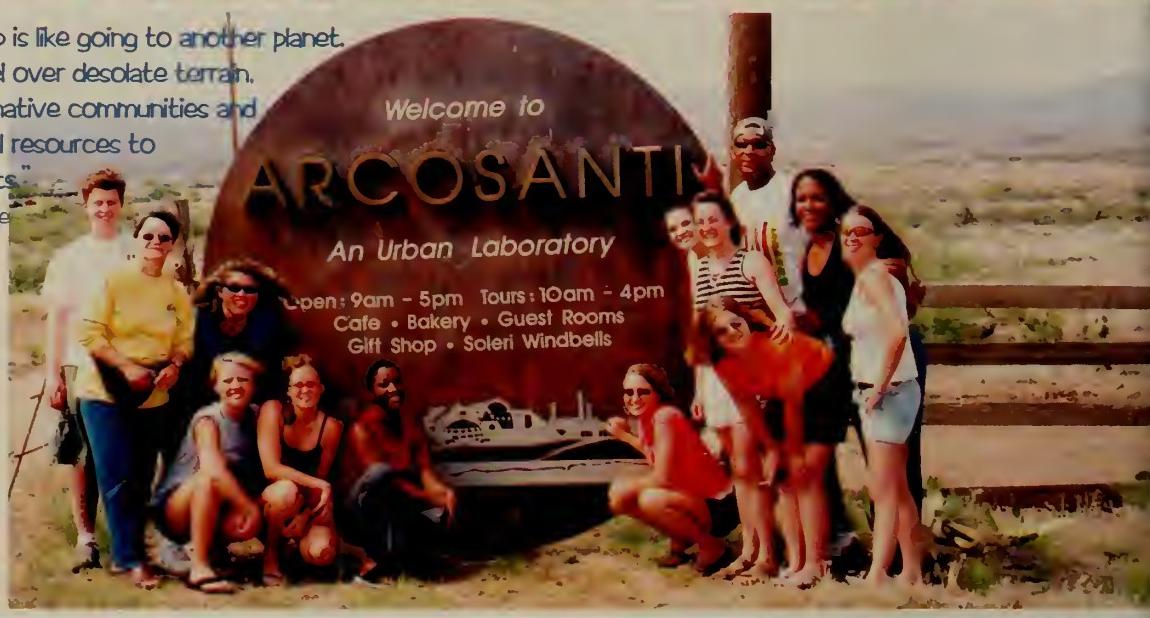
Far Right L-R: Dr. Daigle, Dr. Dooley, Rhondolyn Harper, James Banks, Brad Wofford, Katie Roberts, Jennifer Caldwell, and Michelle Sutton listen to a lecture about Soleri Bell casting at Arcosanti Urban Laboratory.



"I always say that taking this trip is like going to another planet. It's really adventurous to travel over desolate terrain, visit with people living in alternative communities and learn about uses of our natural resources to create alternative environments."

- Viviane Daigle

Right L-R: Brad Wofford, Dr. Daigle, Michelle Sutton, Katie Roberts, Jamie Wheeler, Sandra Brooks, Janilee Lowe, Kristen Shore, James Banks, Jennifer Cofer, Rhondolyn Harper, Jennifer Caldwell and Melissa Woodall visit an experimental urban development in Arizona.



Right: "Water...it alone has shaped the southwest's history...and foreshadows its destiny..." The group takes a tour of the Hoover Dam.

Far Right: Dr. Dooley and students take a nine mile hike into the Grand Canyon.



Las Vegas



Far Left: Mass Communications student Bowie Wheaton takes a break after a day attending Broadcast Education Association seminars in Las Vegas.

Left: Mass Communications student Galia Saravalli makes a new friend.



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS CONFERENCE

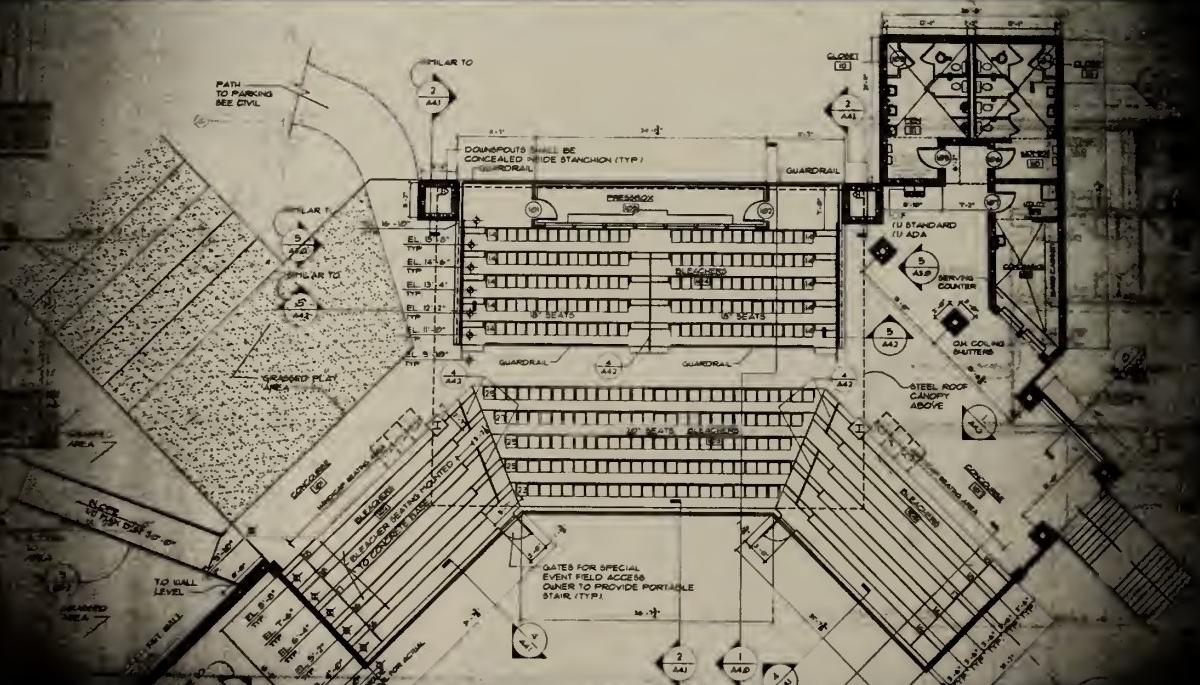
Left: Bowie Wheaton, Professor Stacy Simon and Galia Saravalli prepare to ride to the Las Vegas airport in style.

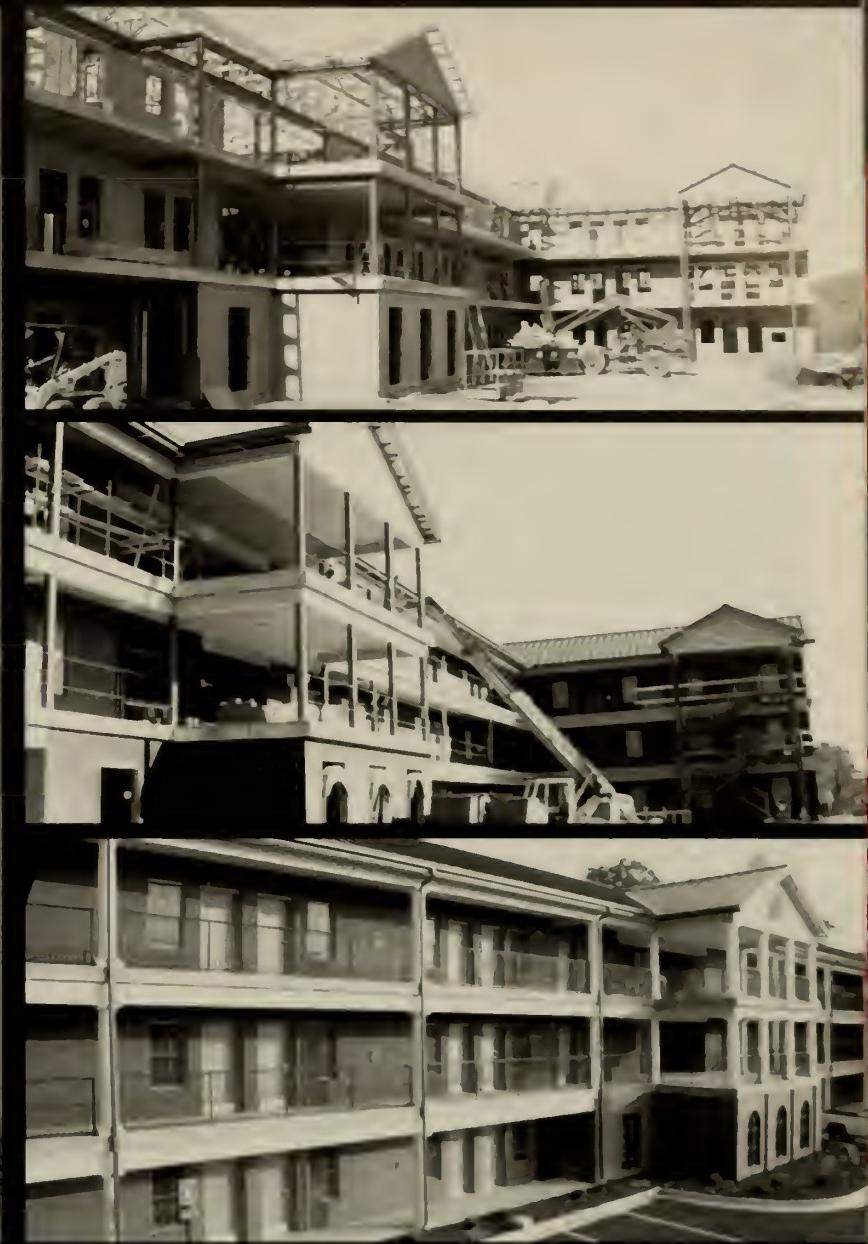


Far Left: Galia Saravalli checks out television equipment on the exhibition floor outside the Riviera Hotel and Casino.

Left: Bowie Wheaton and Professor Stacy Simon prepare for another long walk to the convention center.

CONSTRUCTION





President Cleere's
Motto: "Keep dirt in
the air."

Freshman Orientation



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

(L-R): Hannah Chitwood, Summer Bishop, Elizabeth Duncan, Tonya Fowler and Abbie Meents make an onstage appearance during Freshman Idol.

TRUST

Jennifer Osborne lets herself fall, trusting that Matt Astrom will catch her.

NUMBER ONE

Maria Arenas placed first in the Freshman Idol contest.



HE'S AN ANGEL?

Brandon Ridgway and Lindsey Rhodes perform a skit during freshman orientation.



WE CAN DO IT!

(L-R): Kristen Taylor, Kyle Thurmond, Jessica Flow, Elizabeth Duncan, Kim Polly, Lindsey Rhodes, Jessica Adkins and Jeff Bellflower work their way through the ropes course.



I GOT YOU

(L-R): Lindsey Rhodes, John Volk, Kim Polly, Jessica Flow and Jeff Bellflower with the assistance of Dr. Lytle work to balance and create space for the rest of their team to swing onto the platform.



UP AND OVER

(L-R): Kim Polly, Kyle Thurmond, John Volk, and Jeff Bellflower assist Kristen Taylor on the logs.



A HELPING HAND

Justin Freeman, an Orientation Assistant, helps Summer Bishop balance in a team building activity during freshman orientation.

BLINFOLDED

(L-R): Andy House, Leah Cunningham, Amanda Robins and Lauren Neese can't see, but they're still smiling.



CAREFUL!

(L-R): Tonya Fowler, Abbie Meents, Brent Taylor, Emily Giardina and Nathan Van Der Slays use their strength and communication skills to complete the task at hand.

Women's Soccer

Far Right (L-R): Carly McLean, Viviana Robles and Lauren Fritsch are the graduating seniors for the women's team.

Right: Brooke Bourgeois transferred away from Piedmont and then returned to once again play for the Lady Lions.



Above Back Row L-R: Assistant Coach John Smith, Bergdis Gudnadottir, Brook Bourgeois, Haley Boyce, Halley Beagle, Carly MacLean, Ashley Parker, Erin Porter, Jessica Powell and Head Coach Jason Smith. Front Row L-R: Viviana Robles, Michelle Shelton, Jessica West, Lauren Neese, Lauren Fritsch, Carlie Flores, Katie Wood, Jennifer Osborne and John Drummond.





Top. Viviana Robles kicks the ball away from her opponent.

Above. Katie Wood demonstrates her skills to dominate the game for Piedmont

Left. Ashley Parker, a junior, has shown marked talent on the field.



Bethany is a freshman who has set the bar high for her college career by being named Freshman of the Year and GCAAC Player of the Week several times.



Viviana Robles has been selected for the GCAAC women's team.



Courtney is one of the best players for the team and has been elected Player of the Week. Courtney has already won several awards.

Cafeteria



Top: Jessica Wanzie, Rachel Hopkins, Abby Conkle, Claudia Thompson, Tara Scott and Amanda Boling enjoy lunch at the cafeteria. Above Left: Mary Head and Harriet Wilkinson are always ready with a smile for students. Above: Contessa Gabrels. Right: Margie Fry, Haydee Lindsey and Amelia Shultz. Left: Margie Fry brings a grandmother's love into the cafeteria. Far Left: President Cleere and Reverend Ashley Cook enjoy fine dining.



Yearbook Staff



Yearbook Adviser:
Dr. Betsey Blakeslee



Editor in Chief:
Sarah Farrell



Assistant Adviser:
Professor Stacy Simon



Assistant:
Amanda Boling



Photographer:
David Price

"I started working on the yearbook as a part of my LA 101 class last year and just kinda stuck with it. Sometimes it can be overwhelming being the only assistant to the editor and the only student besides Sarah working on the book, but most of the time things run smoothly."

~Amanda Boling

"One of the most difficult achievements is to repeat as champions. These men have won three consecutive championships!!!"

-Head Coach Jason Smith



Back Row (L-R): Stephen Andrew, Daniel Ostijic, Alan Cromlish, Paul Mitchell, Mats Astrom, Dan Thomson, Sean Donahue, Ryan Donahue, Rob Nix, Drew Griffen, Brian Preston, Joe Grainger and Head Coach Jason Smith. Front Row (L-R): Dan Shane, Nathaniel Latoni, Diego Montoya, Josh Seabrook, Josh Bowen, Geoffrey del Forn, Mike Beukman, John Drummond, Alan Creasy, Chris Duran, and Daniel Robles.



John Drummond, from Lumphinnans, Scotland was named GSAC "Player of the Week" twice this year.



Above: Drew Griffen, a freshman from Snellville, Georgia, demonstrates strength and versatility.

Right: Dan Shane is in aggressive pursuit of another goal.



Men's Soccer



Left: Diego Montoya sends the ball back toward the opposition goal keeper.

Below: Sophomore Brian Preston, a substitute for Piedmont, scored unassisted, and in an instant Piedmont became 5-time GSAC Champions.



Above: Rob Nix fights hard for control of the ball.



Above: Mike Beukman, a senior from Johannesburg, South Africa steals the ball from the opposing team.



Geoffrey del Forn, a freshman from Gainesville, Georgia, is a goal keeper for the men's team.

THE LION'S ROAR

The Lion's Roar, the student newspaper at Piedmont College, has been in existence since 1920 when it was known as *The Owl*.

The Lion's Roar won several awards at the annual Georgia Collegiate Press Association Conference in Macon, including number one in the state for layout and design.



Above: Editor in Chief Gabby Pitts (center) works with her section editors Amy Hill (top) and Deanna Allen (bottom) to get another issue completed.

Top Right: Stephanie Irvin, Arts and Entertainment Editor, brings a quirky sense of humor to her weekly column.

Bottom Right: Justin Poole oversees photography for *The Lion's Roar*.



Gabby Pitts, Editor in Chief, attended a national conference this past summer along with college newspaper editors from across the country.



Brandon Ridgway, Managing Editor, Online Editor and News Editor, has written for *The Lion's Roar* for four years.



Rick Winters, avid sports fan and Sports Editor, loves to write about the various Piedmont teams each week.



TEAM PIEDMONT

Team Piedmont is made up of students who are selected for their leadership and enthusiasm. They perform numerous functions throughout the year from Freshman Orientation to Preview Piedmont to participation in CAB events.



The Members of Team Piedmont Back Row (L-R): Brandon Ridgway, Drew Davis, Casey Martin, David McMillion, Joanna Killburn, Taryn Gadbois, Lindsey Hughes, Justin Poole, Joshua Berens and Trey McCay. Middle Row (L-R): Daly Clark, Cadman Kiker, Ryan Baker, Blaine Brantley, Don Moore, Lindsey Rhodes, Erin Widmer and Lindsay Brooks. Front Row (L-R): Wally Smith, Misty Ivey (Vice President), Mark Wheaton, Lindsey Cromer (President) , Tracey Duncan and Monica Stephens (Co- Adviser).

"Members of Team Piedmont provide an invaluable service to the College. They are always willing to help and make our job even more enjoyable."

-Drew Davis

Cross



Above (L-R): Wally Smith, Jim Fields, Josh Ryder, Stuart Lancaster, Billy Secore, Matt Copeland and Matt Huffman.



Above (L-R): Wally Smith, Jim Fields and Josh Ryder suit up for a hard race.



Above (L-R): Stuart Lancaster and Jim Fields complete the last leg of their conference run.



Above: Matt Copeland and Josh Ryder stretch before competition.

Right: Matt Copeland closes in on the runner in front of him.



Country



Left: Jennifer Mulligan laces up for the Great South Athletic Conference in which the women placed third.

Far Left (L-R): Catie Gearheart, Haley Wood, Joanna Moye, Jill Pratt, Becky Farrell, Ashley Bell and Jennifer Mulligan.

Middle Left: Haley Wood and Ashley Bell catch up on some sleep before the GSAC.

Bottom Left (L-R): Joanna Moye and Jill Pratt goof off before the conference run.

Below: The team takes its place among the other colleges represented at the conference.



Above (L-R): Catie Gearheart, Joanna Moye, Haley Wood, Jill Pratt, Becky Farrell and Ashley Bell exchange words of encouragement at the starting line.



Above (L-R): Jessica Pratt and Catie Gearheart fasten their numbers.

School of Business Mission Statement:

Our mission is to offer academic programs in business related disciplines, which emphasize small group interaction, community and professional involvement, and individual attention.



Top Left (L-R): Dr. Mark Gardner explains macroeconomics to Viviana Robles, Diego Montoya and Katie Woods.

Top Right: Professor Ed Carmack teaches computer information system classes.

Above: Caffine is essential before tackling another tough business class.

Right: Dr. Keith Nelms explains the beauty of Excel spreadsheets to Mimi Fortune.



The School of Business

GRADUATION SPRING '04

33 UNDERGRADUATES AND 27 MBA GRADUATES



Top Left (L-R): Dr. Ed Taylor and Professor Michelle Wetherbee exchange a few lighthearted moments before teaching their classes.



Top Right (L-R) Future business leaders of America; Casey Martin, Drew Brady, Stephanie Watkins and Ashley Seale.

Above Bill Piper, Dean of the School of Business received his undergraduate degree at Georgia Tech, his masters degree from UGA and his doctoral degree from American University of London, England.

Left (L-R) Professor Glenn Miller confers with Office Manager Joyce Webb.

Financial Aid

Right L-R: Nellie Snyder, Kim Lovell, Holly Howard, Donna Speed, Nicole Thomae and Tara Scott.

Below L-R: Jennifer Caldwell and Nellie Snyder.



Top L-R: Manager Amanda Martinez is new to Piedmont this year while Judy Hibbard has served students for nearly four years.

Right: Karen Cruthirds, a student worker in the bookstore.



Book Store



Business Office



Top Left: Linda Pitts has been working here for 7 yrs
Bottom Left: Christy Oarr is sorting through student checks.
Far Left: Kristy Dover
Left: Rhonda Sutton

"We love to work with all the students that come into our office, they make each day interesting."

Kristy Oarr

Registrar Office



Left (L-R): Hannah Cargle, Vicki Herron, Linda Wofford, Chanda Defoor, Connie Jones-Harvey and Erin McGehee.

Bottom Left: Linda Wofford has been working here for 8 years.

Bottom Right: Chanda Defoor.



"We probably have the most contact of the offices because students have to do so many things through us from registering to graduating."
Chanda Defoor



Right: Barbara Jean Ostrzycki and Sarah Lane.

Far Right: Mandi Harmon

Bottom Right:Clarice Laires, Haylee Davis, Jill Sparger, Katie Smith, Mandi Harmon, Kali Woody, Jacque DeMarris, and Ashley Landers.

Bottom Left: Ashley Landers and Sarah Lane. Below: The women share words of encouragement as they prepare for the game.



Volleyball

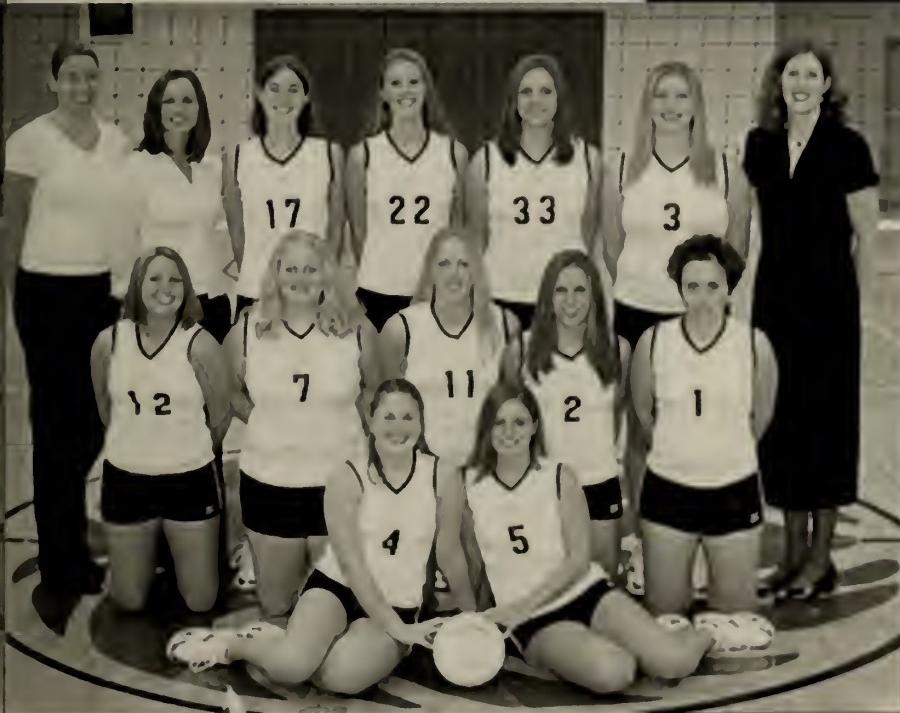
Left: Jill Sparger and Courtney Eck

Below: Dr. Delene Lee and Head Coach Katie O'Brien. O'Brien is getting the award for her 100th victory during her career at Piedmont.



"This year was a rebuilding year but the future looks bright! We have a very young team and graduate only one senior this year. I am proud of them."

Head Coach Katie O'Brien



Back Row (L-R): Asst. Coach Clarice Laires, Jacque DeMarrais, Katie Smith, Sarah Lane, Courtney Eck and Head Coach Katie O'Brien.

Middle Row (L-R): Mandi Harmon, Haylee Davis, Ashley Landers, Jill Sparger and Maja Ostijic.

Front Row: Kali Woody and Barbara Jean Ostrzycki.

Right (L-R): Hannah Cargle (an RA in GB) shares a late night study session with Halley Beagle in the hall of Getman-Babcock.



Right (L-R): Lindsey Cromer and Misty Ivey share duties as RA's in Getman-Babcock, the all female dorm for freshman.



Below: Jake Morris, a resident of Purcell expresses his individuality and taste with a poster of Aragorn displayed on his door.



Right: Mats Astrom, a resident of Purcell, an all male dorm, takes a long nap after soccer practice.





Left: CB residents Brittani Mitchell and Lindsey Brooks. Beneath: Leenie Inglea. Top Right: Leenie Inglea. Middle L-R: Kelly Maxey, Michelle Lafountaine, Marieea Harding, Jennifer Osborne, Emily Ivey (RA), Hannah Cargle (RA), and Sarah Lewis (RD) after an evening event climbing and sliding on a giant tarp on the quad. Bottom Left: Purcell resident Don Moore and a friend enjoy a game of Halo. Bottom Right: Rick Winters lets out a little stress in his room in cell.

Dorm Life

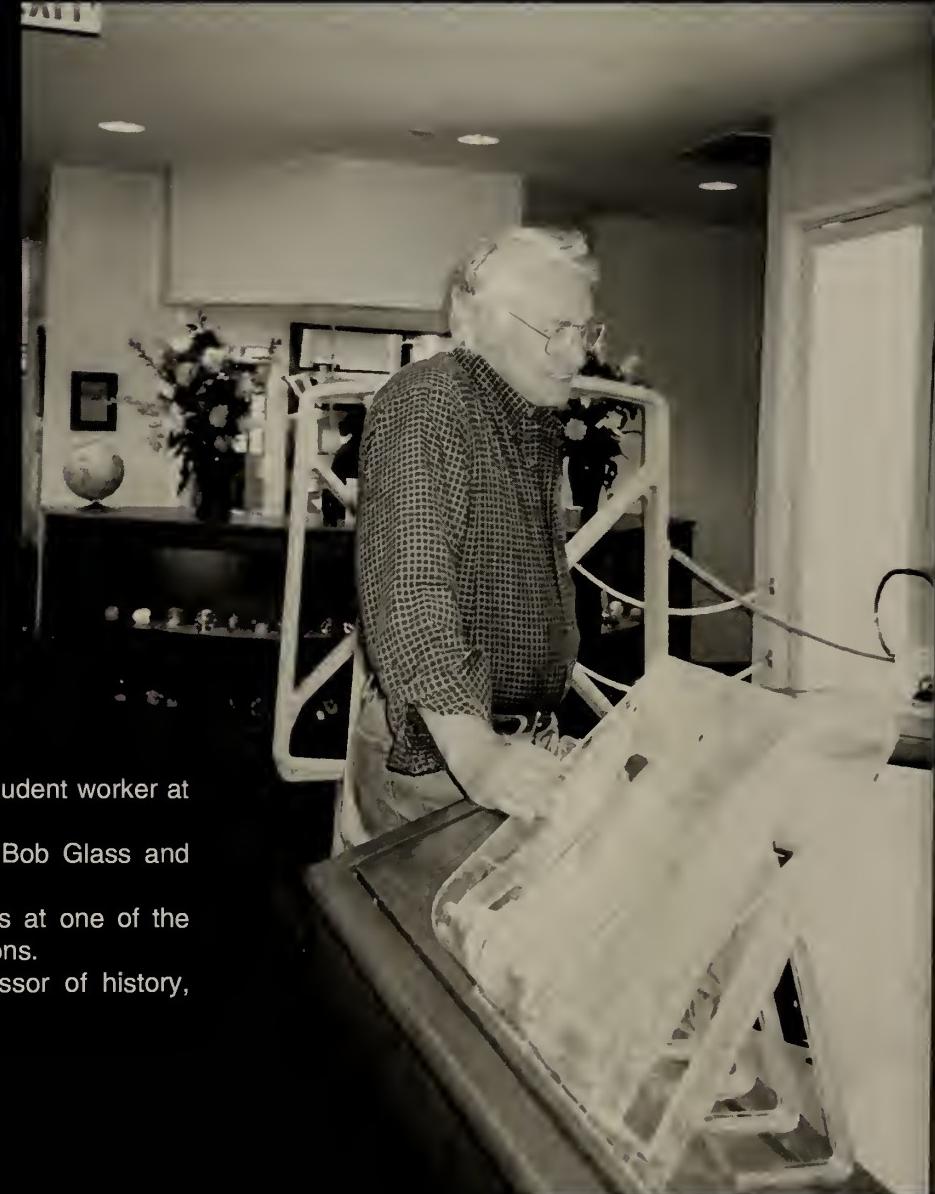
"Being a member of residence life at Piedmont is a really great experience. I get to meet students from different states and countries, work with an awesome group of RA's and RD's, and gain important skills that I can use in the future."

-Sarah Lewis
GB and Wallace RD

"There is never a dull moment in Purcell. I wonder if some of the guys ever sleep at night."

-Tommy Ross.

LIBRARY



Top Right: Deanna Allen, a student worker at the library.

Top Left: College Librarians Bob Glass and Jennie Inglis.

Above: Christy Jeffcoat works at one of the library's many computer stations.

Right: Dr. Al Pleysier, professor of history, returns a stack of books.



Savoring the Brew: A Taste of Shakespeare's Women

by Mary Emily O'Bradovich



Top Left (L-R): Jennifer Ferst, Sarah Baer and Danielle Bailey gather around the witches' cauldron.

Top Right (L-R): Sarah Baer, Director Mary Emily O'Bradovich, Danielle Bailey and Jennifer Ferst.

Bottom Right (L-R): Danielle Bailey, Jennifer Ferst and Sarah Baer as the "Weird Sisters" perform a selection from Macbeth.

Bottom Left (L-R): Ferst, Baer and Bailey perform a truly Shakespearean scene of gender confusion.

Maintenance, Housekeeping, Security

"All of our maintenance and grounds staff do a wonderful job! Keep up the good work." -Rhonda Sutton



Top (L-R): The Maintenance Above (L-R): Dick Martin and men, Ron Sprayberry, Chris Jimmy Kratz. Martin has served Falck, Doug Griffin, Danny Still as a part of Piedmont's security and Andy Monk have collectively for 10 years and Kratz for 5 years. served Piedmont for 24 years.



Housekeeping Staff (L-R): Kay Hamilton, Buddy Hamilton, Tinie Lively, Kat Wimpy, Pat Irvin and Crystal Williams.



Piedmont College Athens Campus



Far Left:
Ms. Barbara Almond, New Media Specialist.

Left: Ms. Connie Sampson, regular adjunct instructor in Social Sciences, and GA State University Security Director.

Below: Business students demonstrate ultimate concentration as 9:30 p.m. rolls around!



Left: My arm is just not long enough!

Above (L-R): Dr. Mike Powell discuss behavior management in special education classrooms.

Piedmont College Athens Campus



Right: Ms. Judith Helm, instructs students about children's literature.

Below : Dr. Pat Sherrer Program Director for MBA in Athens.



Above: Ms. Mapps' class discusses Reading Methods.



Right: Ms. Kathy Bolt, Education Faculty and Field Placement Coordinator.





Far Left: Students contemplate the "finer arts" in Fine Arts for Teachers.

Left: Dr. Glenn Miller, Business faculty, preparing to face those MBA students.



Left: Puppet Presentations- what can you make with a sock?



Far Left: Ms. Kammy Leathers, Athens Center Office Assistant



Left: Athens Center. Don't those flowers look good!

Halloween Ball



A group of college age trick or treaters gather outside the art gallery before the ball.

TRICK OR TREAT! TRICK OR TREAT! TRICK OR TREAT!



Kirsten Fitzgerald and Katie Brown know how to have a good time!



Regina McCormick and Mat Fried were crowned King and Queen of the ball.





Left (L-R): Jill Pratt, Joanna Moye and Jessica Pratt showed their enthusiasm for elaborate costumes.



Left (L-R): Caitlyn Whitted came as a farmer and Denise Benson as a trucker.

Below (L-R): Hannah Cargle and Mark Maynard are looking unusually serious.



Left Jonathan and Christian Watson went as Mario and Luigi with Summer Bishop as "Princess Toad Stool"

Far Left: Galia Saravali as "Jessica Rogers"



SCHOOL OF NURSING

Right: Dr. Barbara Crosson, Chair of the School of Nursing, has dedicated 54 years of service to the nursing profession.

Middle: Junior Linda Napier gives a presentation.

Bottom (L-R): Amanda Boling and Tara Scott learn the proper way to help someone up off the floor.



Above: Mrs. Hilda Smallwood, a lab instructor who graduated from Piedmont in 2003, demonstrates how to make a hospital bed for Abby Conkle.



Above: Tamara Edmonds and Chrissy Dover try out crutches.





Nursing Students

Above (L-R): Krissy Wilder, Gena Bradfield and Abigail Logan.

To Right: Professor Antoinette Willsea takes a break from her day to read *The Lion's Roar*.

Right: The senior class in this year's nursing program has plenty of questions for their professor.

Bottom Middle (L-R): Abigail Logan, Kelly Coleman and Krissy Wilder rest after a long day of classes.

Below (L-R): Heather Bryans, Michelle Whatley and Joanna Connell study together before a test.



Above: Danny Atkins, Kelly Coleman and Stacie Perry

Left: Annie Rice, a junior in the nursing program takes the time to study between classes.



Left: Annie Rice



TV PIEDMONT



Right(L-R): Professor Stacy Simon, Gabby Pitts, Rachel Viers, BeBe Samples.

Bottom Left (L-R): David Reynolds, Taryn Gadbois and Professor Simon.



ROTORACT

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Far Left L-R: Daly Clark and Wednesday Edwards wait in line to give blood.

Top Right:

Bottom: Jamie Telford.



Men's Tennis



Graduating Senior:
Sebastian
Stanescu
has played
on
Piedmont's
Men's
Tennis
team for
four years.

During his first year he was named GSAC Freshman of the Year and went on to be the GSAC Player of the Year the following year. Stanescu, with doubles partner Valentin Sigartau, was the 11th nationally ranked doubles team in Division III his sophomore year. A year later saw Stanescu and Sigartau ranked 6th Nationally as doubles partners. He is graduating with a degree in mathematics and computer science.



Clockwise From Top Left: Matt Nash, Joseph Leonardo, Jake "The Master" and Nick Nash.



Men's Tennis Team:

Back Row (L-R): Valentin Sigartau, Matt Nash, Jake LeMaster, Nick Nash and Head Coach Shane Wood

Front Row (L-R): Mike Robertson, Joseph Leonardo, Taylor Smith and Sebastian Stanescu .



Women's Tennis



Graduating Senior: Laurie Campbell is graduating with a degree in music performance as well as mathematics. During her four years at Piedmont, Campbell remained an active and involved student. She sang in Cantabile, an elite group of vocalists as well as Chamber Singers.

Campbell served as a member of the Student Leadership Council as well. She plans on pursuing her singing career at Florida State University.



Counterclockwise from top left: Mindy Pfeiffer, Aline Quintal and Jennifer Mulligan.



Women's Tennis Team:

Back Row (L-R): Assistant Coach Leo Qoshili, Lindsey Hughes, Laune Campbell, Jennifer Mulligan, Aline Quintal and Head Coach Shane Wood

Front Row (L-R): Jennifer Hewett, Mindy Pfeiffer, Marlene Morris and Mandy Brittain

Top Right:

Jennifer Hendrix dribbles past the opposing player to drive in for a score.

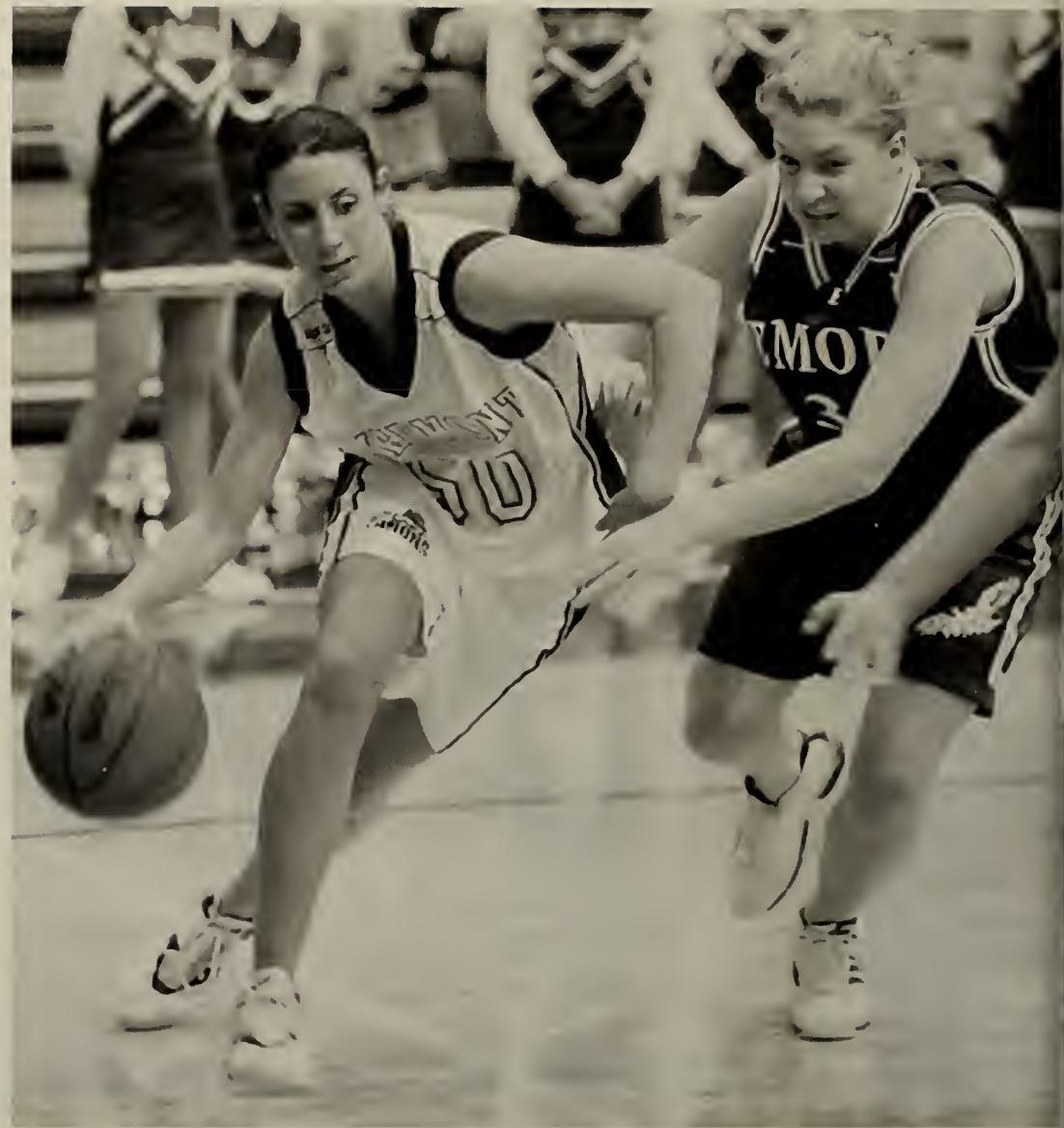


Top Left:

Nikki Sosebee avoids double coverage to make the basket.

Bottom Left:

Sheena Trimiar demonstrates awesome ball handling skills on the court.



Piedmont Women's Basketball Team:

Back Row (L-R): Coach Charles Cooper, Stephanie Rainwater, Sheena Trimiar, Lori Vaughn, Kelly Hemphill, Tiffany Gomez, Amanda Gilleland, Assistant Coaches Candice Blythe and Lindsey Parrott. Front Row (L-R): Ashley Landers, Emilie Latty, Jennifer Hendrix, Nikki Sosebee and Sarah L.



Women's Basketball



Left:
Lie Latty passes the ball to her teammate during the Emory game



Lori Vaughn

Lori Vaughn, a sophomore from Gainesville, Georgia, drives past her opponents

Sarah Lane, a freshman from Gainesville, Georgia, demonstrates what it takes to get the job done

Sarah Lane



"The women from Piedmont made my 1000th win possible" -Coach Cooper



Right:
Kelly Everett Hemphill demonstrates the right way to take a shot

Alpha Chi



A national honor society that recognizes students for their leadership and academic capabilities.



Above: Sebastian Stanescu, Hannah Chitwood and Laurie Campbell wait to ignite the candle signifying their membership in Alpha Chi.



Right: Laurie Campbell receives her pin from Dr. Hayner.



Above: Dr. Singer, Dr. Lytle and Dr. Simmons officiate at the ceremony.

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*The National Greek
Theatre
Honor Society*

Membership depends on students reaching a certain level of dedication and work ethic within the theatrical community of their institution.

Members: Danielle Bailey, Michelle Marshall, Eric Mathews, David Reynolds, Don Moore, Stephanie Irvin, Rhani Lott, Kirsten Fitzgerald and Suzanne Benson.



Piedmont Men's Basketball: Back Row (L-R): Coach Lee Glenn, Drew Bailey, Jeff Bellflower, Kyle Kemmerer, Kent Edwards, Jake Baldwin, Miles Kendall, Brent Walker, Fletcher Poland, Trey Hightower and Assistant Coach Payton Capper. Front Row: Haley Wood, Jake Green, Wesley Parker, Michael Adams, Caleb Baker, David Adcock, Kris Watkins and Ashley Bell.



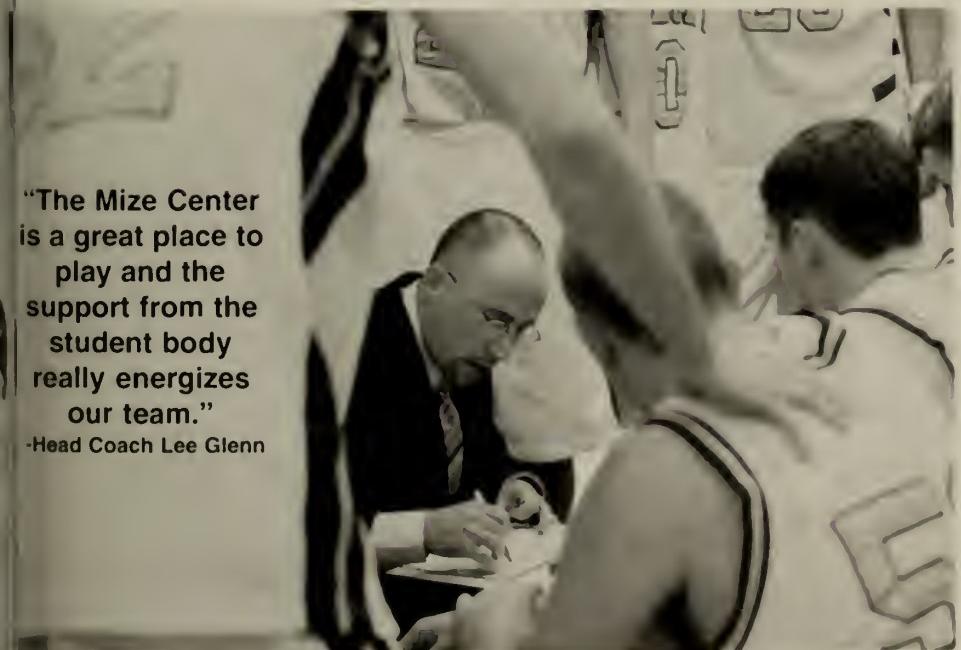
Top Right: Caleb Baker and Jake Green get the job done despite tough opposition.

Bottom Left: Jake Baldwin calls time out during the "wrestling match" on the court.

Bottom Right: Michael Adams drives past the opposing team and scores another two points.



Men's Basketball



"The Mize Center is a great place to play and the support from the student body really energizes our team."

-Head Coach Lee Glenn

Top Left: Michael Adams tips it in despite tough opposition.

Top Right: The players on the bench support teammates during a controversial play

Bottom Right: Piedmont fans show their support.

Bottom Left: Head Coach Lee Glenn strategizes with Miles Kendall and Trey Hightower.



Dr. Blakeslee's students
enjoy a dinner
celebrating the end of
LA 101!



Right: Professor Tim
Lytle's class.



Center: Some students from
Professor Michelle
Wetherbee's class.



Bottom Left: Professor Rick
Austin is surrounded by his
LA 101 posse.



Right: Some of Professor Curtis Bradford's
students enjoy dinner with him.



LA 101

Below: Members of Professor Sue Calcagni's class.



Below: Some of the women from Debbie Taylor's class.



Above: Some students from Professor Viviane Daigle's class.



Above: Professor Stacy Simon's class enjoys a good meal.

OEDIPUS

directed by Travis Smith

(Right)

"You cannot see how far you've gone in guilt!" foretells Tiresias, (David Reynolds) the blind seer.

(Below)

"I would rather tear out this life within us than do in any part what you have charged me!" protests Creon (David Fore) to Jocasta (Mary Emily O'Bradovich) while Oedipus (Jeremy Bishop) looks on.



The cast and crew of Oedipus

Back Row (L-R): Assistant Director Danielle Bailey, Thomas Dunbar, David Fore, Jeremy Bishop, Mary Emily O'Bradovich and David Reynolds.

Front Row (L-R): Stage Manager Eric Mathews, Rhani Lott, Denise Benson, Michelle Marshall, Suzanne Benson, Patrick Young and Director Travis Smith.

"O Oedipus, child of pain!" the chorus moaned. Right (L-R) Denise Benson, Patrick Young, Michelle Marshall, Rhani Lott and Suzanne Benson.



"So much for prophecy. It's neither here nor there." says Jocasta (Mary Emily O'Bradovich) consoling the tormented Oedipus (Jeremy Bishop).





SOPHOCLES SUFFERED
DEFEAT IN THE
THEATRICAL COMPETITIONS
WITH OEDIPUS,
HOWEVER, IT IS
CONSIDERED ONE
OF THE
GREATEST
CLASSICAL TRAGEDIES
OF ALL TIME



Top Left: Erin Widmer and Tara Williams celebrate another Piedmont victory.

Bottom Left: Cheerleading Coach Lynn Miller has worked hard with the team for the past several years as they attempt more complex moves.



Right: Tara Williams flies high as the cheerleaders perform their half-time show.



Cheerleaders



Left: Erin Widmer and Lindsey Rhodes reach new heights supported by the rest of the squad.

Top Right: Tiffany Roberts, Lindsay Brooks and Lindsey Rhodes wow the crowd

Bottom Right: "The cheerleaders continue their hard work, encouraging school spirit on and off the court."

Lynn Miller

WRFPwww.wrfp.freeservers.com**Piedmont Broadcast Central**

- WRFP AM 530
- WPPR 88.3 FM
(Georgia Public Radio)
- TV Piedmont



Top Left: Dr. Dale Van Cantfort oversees the many deejays who do shows on WRFP

Top Middle: Justin Poole wraps up another successful show.

Top Right: Nick Throneberry plays music for the sophisticated listener

Middle: Galia Saravalli, Station Manager, tries to keep Brandon Orth and Chris Chesterman in line.

Right Bottom: Jason Martin shows his unique taste in music on the air.



ALTERNATIVE ~ COUNTRY ~ SPANISH ~ CHRISTIAN ~ PUNK ~ TECHNO ~ RAP



ALIA SARAVALLI SERVES AS STATION MANAGER AND WAS SELECTED TO BE AN INTERN WITH THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS IN LAS VEGAS. TOMMY ROSS DEEJAYS HIS OWN SHOW EACH WEEK.

Senior Art Show



Top Left:

Whitney Sumrock is graduating with a degree in graphic design.

Top Right:

Laurel Sprague proudly displays her photography at the art show.

Above:

Dr. Pat Taylor points out the detail of an art piece during the show.





Top:

Back Row (L-R): Lauren Turner, Westley Roach, Jessica Rogers, Whitney Sumrock, Laurel Sprague.
Front Row (L-R): Patience Thompson and Sharon Wheaton.

Top Right:

Westley Roach and Dr. Karl Michel talk pottery at the senior art show



EVERY YEAR SENIORS IN THE ART DEPARTMENT SHOW THEIR CREATIVE WORK AS PART OF THEIR CAPSTONE REQUIREMENT.



Bottom Right:

Jessica Rogers poses in front of her art during the show. She is graduating with a degree in graphic design.

Bottom:

Bonnie Wheaton looks on proudly as his wife Sharon's work is displayed

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10 Crystal Clear Moments

An Alpha Psi Omega Production



(Above)
The Role of Della
Directed by Danielle Bailey
Darlene Wyant (L) and Denise Benson (R).



(Top Right)
Some Fish
Directed by Don Moore
Jem Clement (L) and Seth Thomas (R).

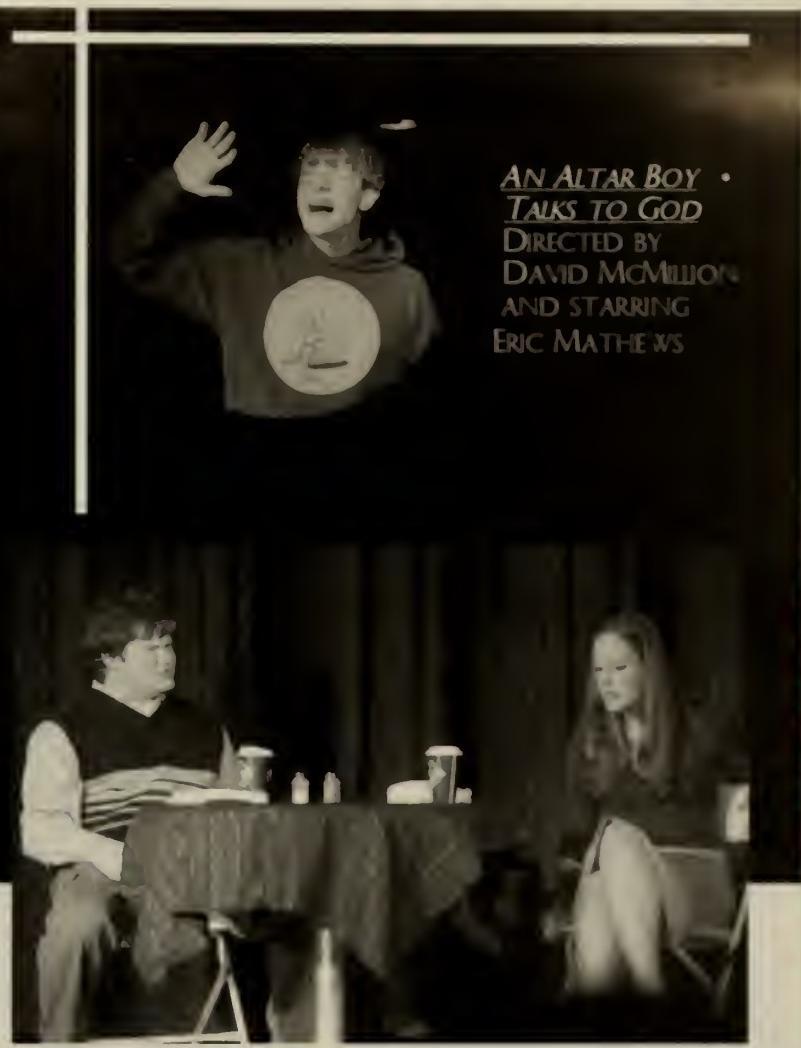
(Right)
Naomi in the Living Room
Directed by Eric Mathews
Sarah Baer as Naomi.

(Top Left)
Don't Think So Hard
Directed by Suzanne Benson
Danielle Bailey (L) and David McMillion (R).





(Left)
Covers
Directed by Michelle Marshall
Kristen Sanders (L) and Annie
Jenkins (R)



***AN ALTAR BOY
TALKS TO GOD***
DIRECTED BY
DAVID McMillion
AND STARRING
ERIC MATHEWS



(Center)
St. Valentine's Day Massacre
Directed by Patrick S. Young
Kappa Hobbs (L) and Thomas
Dunbar (R)

(Above)
Truth and Sex
Directed by Meredith Kisgen
David McMillion (L) and Kristen
Fitzgerald (R)

(Bottom Left)
The Competent Heart
Directed by Kirsten Fitzgerald
David Reynolds (L) and Evan Poole
(R)

(Left)
Naomi in the Living Room
Mark Wheaton plays John

DATING AUCTION & HOMECOMING



JUSTIN SHARRETT

Justin was chosen to get the dating auction started. He must have done a good job; it lasted three hours with a high bid of \$65 for Taryn Gadbois. The highest bidder received a free dinner for two to Zanzo's.



HOMECOMING

Top Right (L-R): Hannah Chitwood, Ryan Baker and Mindy Pfeiffer get their groove on even though the ice storm threatened to knock out the power.



DATING AUCTION

Above: Mark Wheaton was the 11th eligible date to be auctioned off. Later on in the evening he made a purchase of his own.



DATING AUCTION

Above: The dating auction drew a large crowd of spectators ready to be entertained by various "cat walks" and booty shakes displayed by those on stage eager for a high bid.





DATING AUCTION

Left (L-R): Per Nyberg and Patrick Young "fired" up the audience, ending up with nothing but their helmets to protect them.



HOMECOMING

Above: Christian Watson and Jonathan Watson shoot pool during the night. Even with the snow and ice, students flocked to the dance.



HOMECOMING

Top Right: Corey Curtis takes a shot during a game of air hockey while Justin Freeman gives him advice.

The Maid-Mistress

LA SERVA PADRONA

by G. B. Pergolesi

IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE:

LAUREN ESPARZA AS VESPONE

JEREMY BISHOP AS UBERTO

KAPPA HOBBS AS SERPINA



*Greetings,
ladies and
gentlemen and
all you
anxious
maidens
waiting to
catch a
husband!"*



*"Serpina, take warning. My patience is
not endless."*

*"You had fair
warning and still
refuse to profit
by my teaching.
Perhaps this is
more eloquent
than preaching."*





"Dearest, this cannot
be but love."

"I also feel
something that sets

my heart a
thumping. Listen!
Listen!"

"Wait! Don't precipitate. I to the
will of fate capitulate. Sir, I will
marry her."

Opera Workshop

CONDUCTED BY DR. THOMAS JAMESON

Campus Activity Board

LIZ BUTIKOFER



As director of the Campus Activity Board, Butikofer brings an incredible sense of fun and festivity to every activity.

RYAN BAKER



Ryan Baker's duties as President of CAB include everything from getting the party started to making sure events are well-organized.

Talking It Over

Below (L-R): Hannah Cargle, Don Moore, Misty Ivey Robert Rittweiger at a CAB meeting deciding what event will most appeal to students.



Movie Night

A trip the Habersham Hills Cinema for a free movie is a welcome break from the stresses of college.





Yahoo!

Kallan Williams raises his paddle and enjoys the ride while rafting down the Oconee River.



Making It Happen

Above (L-R) David Senatore, Tommy Ross, Sarah Bandfield, Jenni Deitz and Lyndsey Cromer contribute time and energy to making campus life more engaging



Think Fast

A game that tests your capacity to recall random facts rewarded Piedmont students with \$200 (L-R) Think Fast Host, David Reynolds, Jeff Bellflower, Ryan Baker, Ernie VonWaganer and Hannah Chitwood

Written by Joseph Stein (*Fiddler On The Roof* and *Enter Laughing*) with music by Stephen Schwartz (*Prince of Egypt*, *Pocahontas*, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*). This musical comedy, directed by Donna James, took the audience on a journey of irony and humor as it exaggerates the pettiness we all tend to indulge in while illustrating the greatness of forgiveness.

The Baker's Wife

by Joseph Stein



TOP (L-R): DAVID FORE, LAUREN ESPARZA, MEREDITH KISGEN, EVAN POOLE, AHSLEIGH STEWART, PER NYBERG, MARK WHEATON, JEREMY BISHOP, THOMAS DUNBAR, CHARRON DAVIS, MICHELE MARSHALL, ASHLEY RITTENOUR, DON MOORE AND ERIC MATHEWS.

BOTTOM LEFT (L-R): ERIC MATHEWS, THOMAS DUNBAR, MARK WHEATON AND PER NYBERG.

BOTTOM RIGHT (L-R): JEREMY BISHOP (AIMABLE), SUZANNE BENSON (GENEVIEVE) AND CHEE, WHO PLAYED THE PART OF POM-POM.





TOP LEFT: *IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU*: SUMMER BISHOP AS THE VILLAGE OLD MAID, THERESE.

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BOTTOM: *YOUR MOVE* (L-R): PER NYBERG AND THOMAS DUNBAR.



Which of your college books will you still have 20 years from now? 50 years from now? I'd venture to say that for most, this 2004-05 edition of the *The Yonahian* will be one of the few hardbacks still gracing your bookshelves when the year 2055 rolls around. In fact, the way electronic books are taking over, it may be the only paper-and-ink book

many of you will own by the mid-century- a quaint reminder of the way things used to be. Well, the printing of books on paper is not the only technology that may be on its way out. Kodak this year announced that after more than a century of leading the industry, it would stop selling traditional film cameras. And an even newer technology, the venerable VCR, was outpaced by DVD sales for the first time this year. (Those of you reading this 50 years from now will just have to look in your history book, I mean history e-book, to see what VCRs and DVDs are!) When you do look back at this yearbook, 20 or even 50 years from now, I know you will smile at the memories it records, but more importantly, look at the spirit it preserves. Even as you change throughout the years, think about how that Piedmont spirit has stayed with you and helped you through challenges that today, in 2005, you would never have predicted.

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C. T. Davis: He Floated When He Walked



In the summer of 2003, twa dags taak up residence at my hause (with my permission). It was late fall when I noticed that they had warn a path across the yard.

The path runs in a straight line fram the dog food in the shed ta the water bowl by the hause. The dogs' travels back and forth created a permanent fixture in the landscape.

During the winter, the trail was a worn place in the brown leaves and grass, but in the spring it took on a different effect. The conditions of the spring and early summer created a bumper crop of clover in my yard. Between the time the yard was mawn and before the blanket of clover reappeared there was a day or twa when all that remained of the clover was along the dog's path. Because the path was worn down belaw the level of the yard, the clover that grew immediately along the sides of the path was spared fram the blades of the mower. What had

previously been just a track in the yard became a charming pathway down which faeries and dogs could pass. The dogs were oblivious ta their cuteness, wearing ankle-length ruffs as they padded thraugh the deep clover.

This clover path appeared in my yard about the time that my co-worker and friend, C.T. Davis, was critically injured in a pedestrian accident. I remember looking at the path of clover and thinking of him. I did nat know why I connected the twa.

C.T. passed away July 29, 2004. Distinctive in many ways, one of the mannerisms far which I will remember C.T. was his walk. He floated when he walked.

CT walked slowly and deliberately. He took small steps and held his head high, often carrying in one hand a bag, and in the other, these past twa years, a cane. To see C.T. in matian was to see a ship of state sailing the water. Thraugh Demarest he walked - ta the post office, the café, or the hairdresser's. He walked ta work, often stopping first to chat with friends in offices or to eat a meal in the dining hall before reportung for duty. It was as if he were drawn by a thread on a track fram place ta place, the places that made up his life.

It is in this way that I relate C.T. ta the clover path. We are all on a track thraugh life from birth until death. We know nat how it starts or where it shall end. The path can be purposeful or aimless.

The little track that we trav changes bath fram moment to moment and over a lifetime, even while it sometimes seems unchanging. The track can seem barren and lifeless, unevenly overgrown with our travels fram the house ta the store ta work and back again. Landmarks along the way mark nat sa much progress as moments af importance, landmarks such as accidents and death. Other times it is a charming path bordered on each side by sweet clover. We travel the path individually, but we are not alone.

May my friend and co-traveler on this path rest in peace. I am indebted to him far sharing the path with me.

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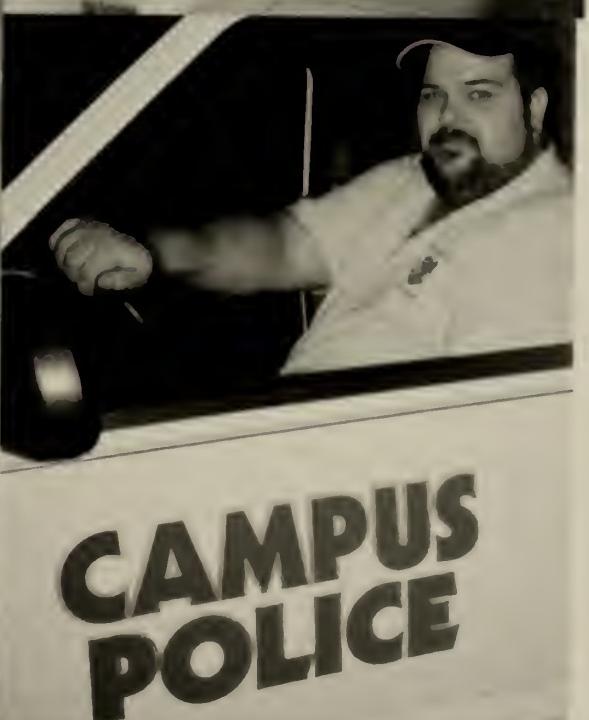
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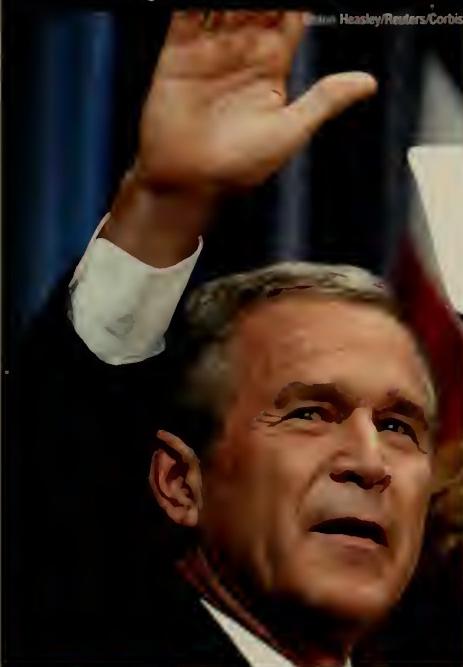
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① Republican incumbent George W. Bush narrowly defeats Democratic challenger John Kerry in the hotly contested 2004 presidential election.

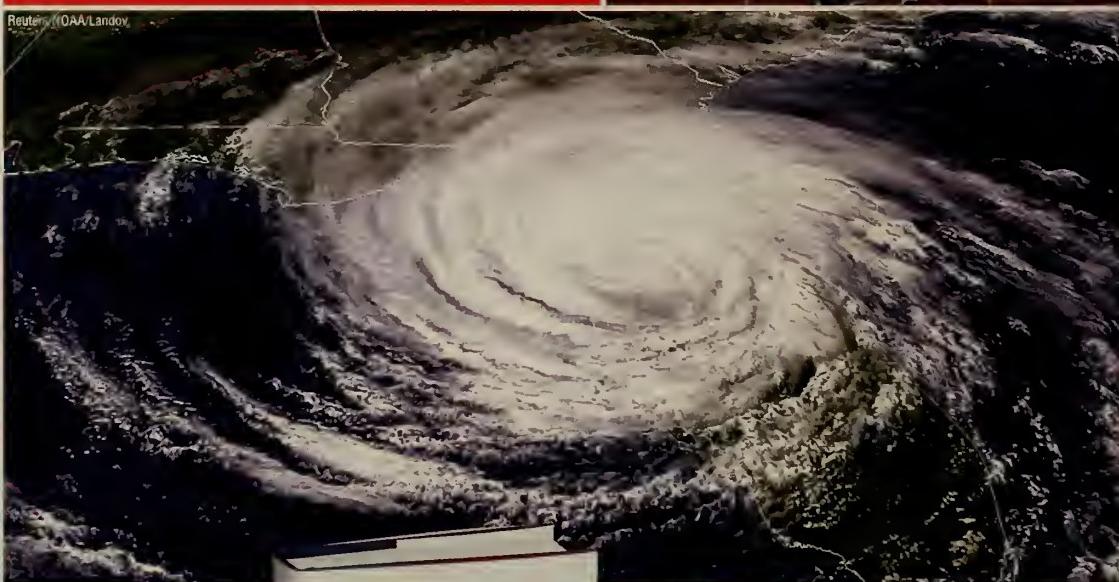
② Despite assurances that its nuclear program intentions are peaceful, Iran voluntarily suspends its uranium enrichment activities in the face of protests from NATO and the U.S.

③ Five hurricanes hit the Caribbean Sea, Florida and the southeastern U.S. coast in the fall of 2004, causing \$25 billion in damages.

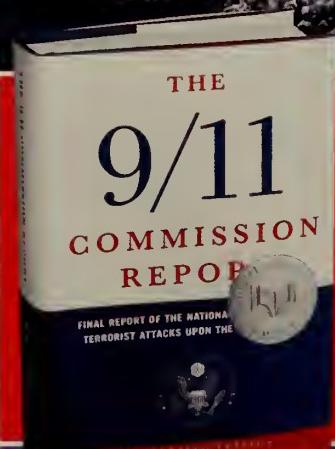
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Robert Azur/ABC Photo



① Lifestyle guru Martha Stewart begins serving a five-month jail sentence in West Virginia, after being found guilty of lying about a suspicious stock sale.



② Ronald W. Reagan, 40th president of the United States, dies in June at the age of 93.

③ In July, the Bipartisan 9/11 Commission releases its report of circumstances surrounding the September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

④ Starting yesterday, thousands of voters in states throughout the 2004 presidential campaign resulted in record turnout for midterm elections.

⑤ In November, Minnesotan Chai Vang allegedly shoots and kills six hunters and wounds two others after he is caught trespassing on a hunting platform in Wisconsin.

VOTE

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C Tom Ridge leaves his position as secretary of homeland security.



C Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson resigns.



C Secretary of State Colin Powell steps down.



C Attorney General John Ashcroft relinquishes his cabinet post.

C Right: President George W. Bush urges people to support Our Troops' Support Our Troops! American Express



C National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice makes history as the first black female to become secretary of state when she succeeds Colin Powell.

C U.S. forces begin their final assault on Fallujah, Iraq, Saturday morning, top left. In Iraq, president George W. Bush, right, in a military flight suit, meets with Gen. David Petraeus, center, and Lt. Gen. John Abizaid, far right, at Camp Victory, June 10. Below, U.S. Marines fire mortars at Fallujah, Iraq, June 10. At bottom left, a U.S. Marine, left, and a U.S. Army soldier, right, look out from a vehicle during a patrol in Fallujah, Iraq, June 10. At bottom right, a U.S. Marine, left, and a U.S. Army soldier, right, look out from a vehicle during a patrol in Fallujah, Iraq, June 10.



C In the trial of the year, California jurors find Scott Peterson guilty of the first-degree murder of his pregnant wife, Laci, and second-degree murder of their unborn son.



C More than 220,000 teens just above a major age threshold in the United States have injected some of the most potent synthetic hormones in humans directly into their veins. An estimated

C The Center for Disease Control's Youth Risk Behavior Survey finds 6.1 percent of teenagers surveyed have tried steroids as compared to 2.7 percent in 1991.



PROTECTING AMERICA

C In response to the September 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, the U.S. Senate passed the Patriotic Principles Act.

global



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© PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, 75, dies in a Paris hospital. Palestinians view him as a leader who sought a homeland for his people, but many Israelis see Arafat as a ruthless terrorist.

© In October, more than 10 million Afghan men and women vote in the country's first presidential election — a milestone in the country's transformation after 25 years of war and Taliban control.

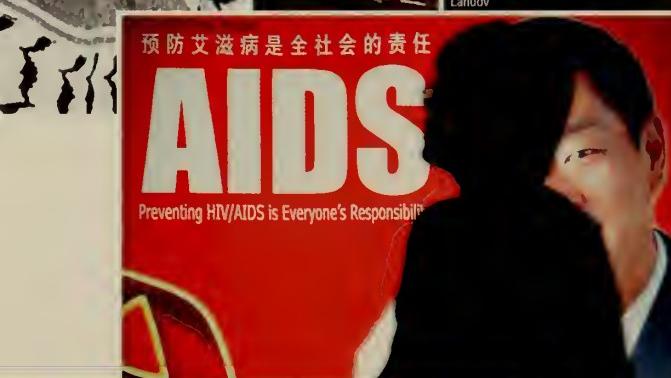


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© At 885 feet the new Millau bridge in southern France is the tallest bridge in the world.



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AIDS
Preventing HIV/AIDS is Everyone's Responsibility

© The United Nations reports the AIDS epidemic is growing in Africa and worsening dramatically across eastern Europe and Asia.



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© After more than a year of ceasefire, civil war re-ignites in the Ivory Coast as a result of President Gbagbo's ordering air strikes on rebel positions.



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© The Ukrainian Supreme Court invalidates that country's disputed presidential election because of vote tampering. In the re-vote, pro-West opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko claims victory.



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© In September, Chechen rebels kill more than 430 people in a series of terrorist attacks in Russia, including the bloody attack on an elementary schoolhouse.



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© After 22 months, the conflict in the Darfur region of Sudan continues to grow, leaving more than 2.3 million Africans in need of humanitarian aid.

human interest



Due to manufacturing errors, the United States faces a flu vaccine shortage. The U.S. Department of Health reserves vaccinations for those most at risk — people over 65 and infants six to 23 months of age.

Countries and individuals around the world join together to pledge over \$4 billion in relief for those devastated by the December tsunami disaster.



Christopher Reeve dies at age 52. Reeve is remembered for his movie role as Superman and as an advocate for spinal cord research after being paralyzed in an accident in 1995.

According to the Lance Armstrong Foundation, over 20 million people are wearing the yellow "Livestrong" wristbands that help fund and promote the organization's cancer research.

In September, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates announces a \$168 million donation to fund malaria research.

In August, the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center opens in Cincinnati, Ohio.



The National World War II Memorial is unveiled in Washington, D.C. in honor of the millions of Americans who served during World War II in the military and on the home front.



A prolonged deployment of over 200,000 U.S. troops to Iraq leaves many families struggling at home.



science-techno



Kodak
EasyShare printer dock plus

Portable photo printers that do not require a computer are a hot item for digital camera owners.

Hong Kong-based toymaker Wow Wee Ltd. sells 1.5 million Robosapiens since the toy's introduction in April. Among other "talents," the \$100 robot can belch and pass gas on command.

The Food and Drug Administration links the use of antidepressants such as Zoloft, Paxil and Prozac to suicidal behavior in teens.

The Indianapolis Star/Matt Detrich/AP/Wide World Photos



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SpaceShipOne, the world's first privately developed spacecraft, is named "2004 Invention of the Year" by *Time* magazine.

Apple's iPod is the year's hottest tech gadget, fashion accessory and advertising personality, all in one credit-card-size package.



Noah Berger/Bloomberg News/Landov



Daniel Hirsch/AP/Wide World Photos

After four years on the market and billions of dollars in revenue, pharmaceutical company Merck recalls the arthritis drug Vioxx due to increased risk for cardiovascular disease.

General Motors releases the industry's first full-size gas-electric hybrid pickup truck, the Chevrolet Silverado.

Toshiba's HD DVD and Sony's Blu-ray battle for supremacy over the next generation of DVD technology. Major movie studios are evenly divided in their backing of the two technologies.



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nature



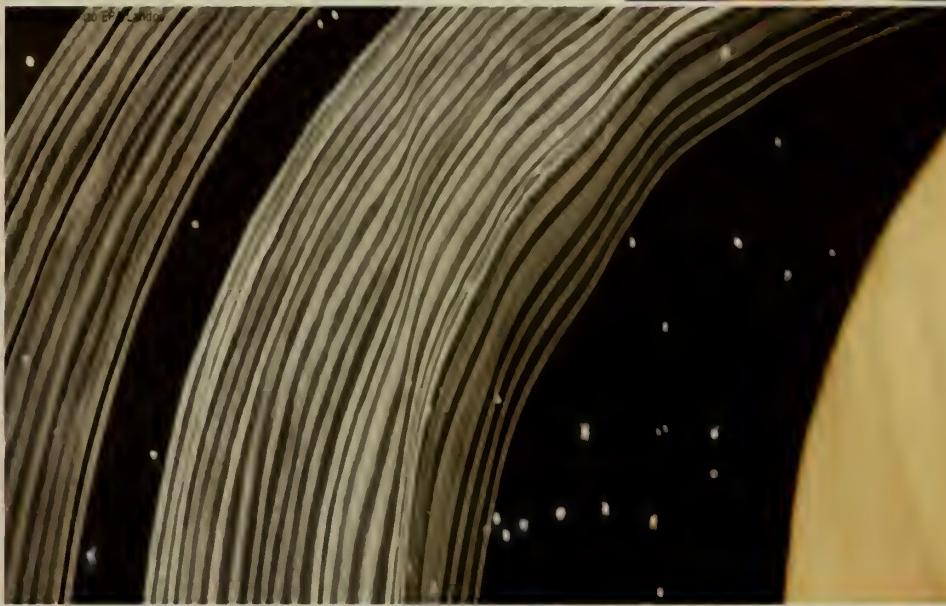
Amy Lane

Designer dog breeds like the "Goldendoodle," an allergy-friendly cross between a golden retriever and a poodle, are in high demand.

African lions join the endangered species list because they are being killed to protect domestic livestock and their habitats are being destroyed.



Although Saturn's rings look solid from Earth, images taken by the international Cassini spacecraft show they are more like rivers of dust and ice, with particles ranging in size from specks to mountains.



Douglas V. McCullar/Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics/Landov



Pierre Horz/Reuters/Corbis



Troy Wayrynen/AP/Wide World Photos

Swarms of locusts destroy millions of acres of crops in West Africa

In September, astronomers announce the discovery in the Milky Way galaxy of a new and possibly abundant class of planets.

On a remote island in Indonesia, scientists find 18,000-year-old skeletons of a hobbit-like human species that grew no larger than today's average three-year-old child.



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In October, Mount St. Helens vents ash and steam for the first time since its major eruption in 1980

Threatened by the spread of hormone-disrupting chemicals and global warming, polar bears are added to the endangered species list

trends



Retro brooches are back



Ugg knockoffs are popular



Squish pillows are a "must-have"



Pink is the hot new color



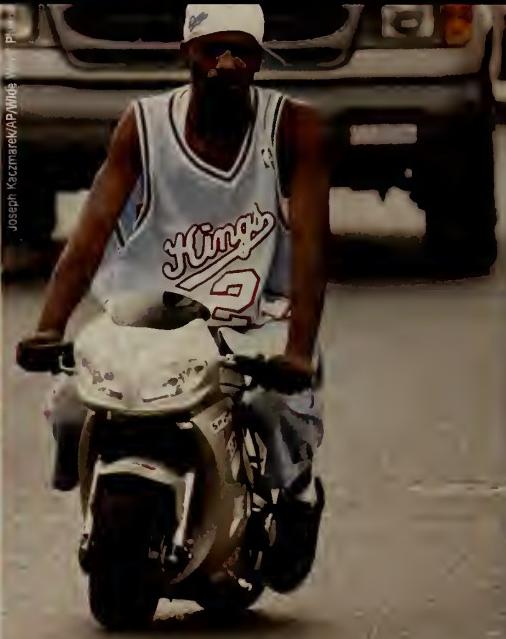
Knitted ponchos are fall's hottest new fashion trend, gracing the shoulders of your classmates and your favorite celebrities.

Airbrush tans, capable of lasting five to 14 days, provide a fashionable and safer alternative to harmful ultra-violet rays.

Salina Journal/Jeff Cooper/AP/Wide World Photos



Pocket bikes top holiday wish lists despite safety warnings that they are not toys.



Italian link charm bracelets become the biggest jewelry trend of the year.



Whether genuine or ordered new from a custom T-shirt store on the Web, vintage '80s iron-on T-shirts are a hot fashion commodity.



Wide World Photo

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The "grunge" style of the early '90s resurfaces with camouflage patterns and T-shirts with long-sleeve shirts underneath.

Catch phrases used to encourage people to get out and vote become a fashionable cause, appearing on everything from T-shirts to ties.

Thanks to the popular movie *Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story*, the high-flying, body-bashing sport makes its way back into gymnasiums across the country.



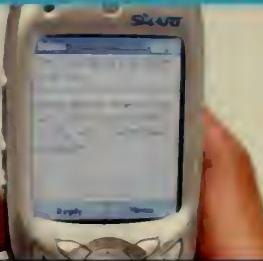
lifestyle



Latin dancing



Video e-mail



Text messaging



Online gaming



With more than 7 million participants, paintball is the third most popular extreme sport behind in-line skating and skateboarding.

Muscle cars like the revamped Ford Mustang GT regain their presence on American roads.



Fast-food restaurants offer kids meals with healthy alternatives to fries and soda, including apples and milk.

The scrapbooking craze reaches new heights with more people wanting to capture their memories in creative ways.

With DVDs delivered right to your door and no late fees, Netflix and Blockbuster Online become popular choices for movie rental.



Bucking the healthy trend, Hardee's serves up a Monster Thickburger with 1,420 calories and 107 grams of fat.

Even the low-fat All-American burger, launched in 1989 during McDonald's 10-year anniversary, is getting a makeover.



movies

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Napoleon Dynamite



Star Wars: Episode III—Revenge of the Sith



National Treasure



The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie



Jim Carrey and Kate Winslet garner Golden Globe nominations for *Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind*, which also earns a nod for Best Picture, Musical or Comedy.



Johnny Depp scores his second straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his performance in *Finding Neverland*.



Shrek 2 ranks third on the list of the 100 top-grossing movies, with a total haul of just over \$436 million.



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The *Incredibles*, Pixar and Disney's movie about a superhero family trying to live a normal life in the suburbs, is a box-office smash.

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Clint Eastwood directs another hit with *Million Dollar Baby*, starring Hilary Swank as a 31-year-old boxer.

Jamie Foxx delivers an eerily convincing and Oscar-nominated performance as the late Ray Charles in *Ray*.

Already named best picture by film critics from New York to Los Angeles, independent film *Sideways* finds even more celebrity with a leading seven Golden Globe nominations.

The Aviator, starring Leonardo DiCaprio in the role of eccentric billionaire Howard Hughes, earns eleven Oscar nominations.

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television



NBC's "Joey"



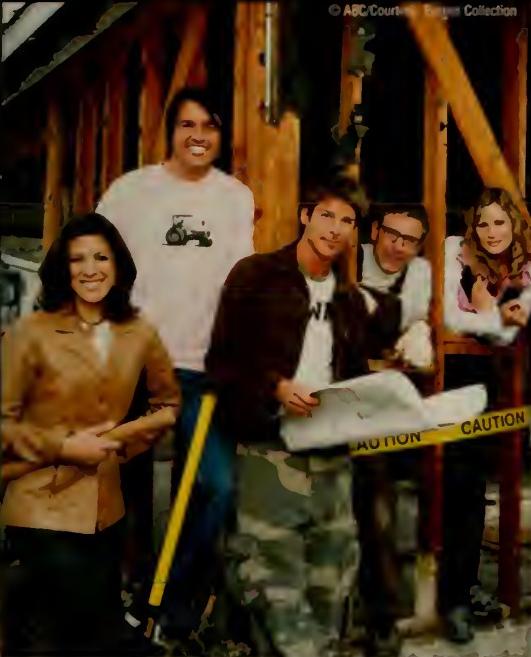
"Seinfeld" is released on DVD



The WB's "One Tree Hill"



ABC's "Wife Swap"



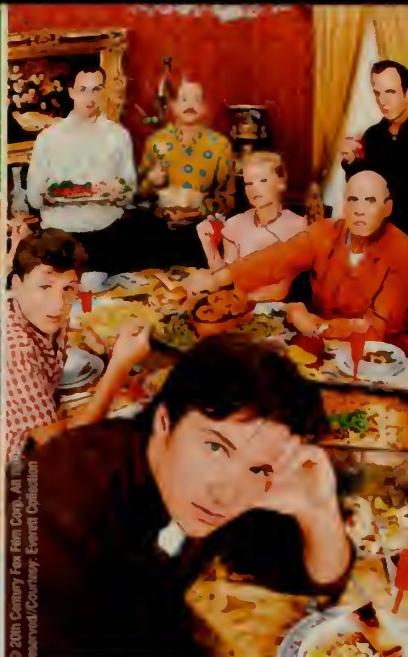
Ty Pennington and company improve lives while making homes better on the successful ABC home improvement show "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition."

Stephen, "Lo," Kristen and friends bring their real Orange County adventures to MTV in the hit reality show "Laguna Beach."

Rodrigo Varela/WireImage.com



Fox's "Arrested Development" wins the Emmy for Best Comedy Series after an inaugural year that is critically acclaimed but poorly rated.



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"You're fired!" becomes a household phrase as Donald Trump plows through executive wannabes on his hit NBC show "The Apprentice."

ABC gets big ratings from its new hit drama "Lost" — the intriguing story of 48 plane crash survivors stranded on an island.

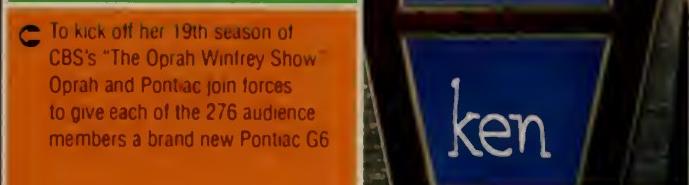
To kick off her 19th season of CBS's "The Oprah Winfrey Show," Oprah and Pontiac join forces to give each of the 276 audience members a brand new Pontiac G6.

Matthew Peyton/Courtesy Everett Collection



Pausing and recording live television with DVR is rapidly replacing VCRs in households across America.

Before he won 74 game-winning streaks, Mattel's "Jeopardy!" contestant Ken Jennings won \$2,520,000 — a TV game show record. His viewers over 2700 correct responses.



music

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Destiny's Child reunites



Joss Stone



Julie Roberts



Green Day



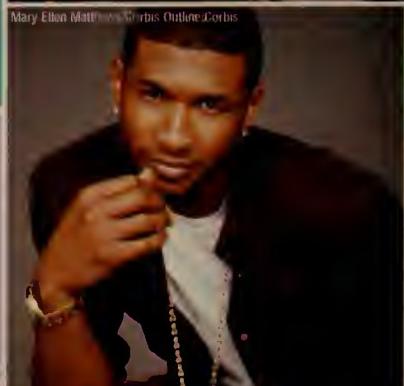
Ray Charles dies at age 73

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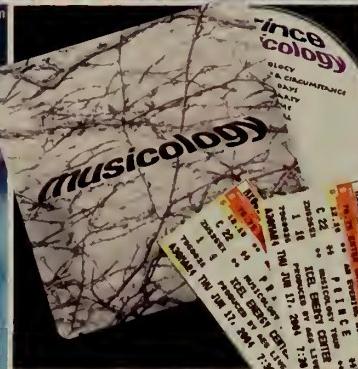
With bands like Interpol, The Killers and Snow Patrol, alternative rock returns to the mainstream music scene in a big way.

U2's new album *How to Dismantle an Atomic Bomb* hits No. 1 in *Billboard* magazine, and the band is inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in March 2005.

Rapper Kanye West collects a whopping 10 Grammy nominations, including Album of the Year, for his debut *The College Dropout*.



Nelly continues to wrap up big sales and hit songs with the simultaneous release of his two albums, *Sweat* and *Suit*.



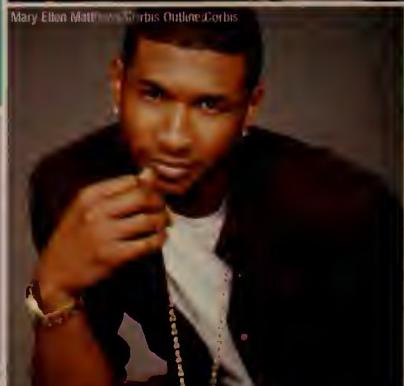
Pop superstar Prince gives his concert ticket-holders something to cheer about before the concerts start ... a free copy of his *Musicology* CD.



Ashlee Simpson, Jessica's younger sister, makes headlines with her triple-platinum debut album *Autobiography* and a lip-synching gaffe on NBC's "Saturday Night Live."

Legendary '80s alternative rock band The Pixies, known for inspiring "grunge" music, reunites after 13 years for a sold-out U.S. and European tour.

In December, Usher dominates the *Billboard* Music Awards, taking home 11 awards, including Album of the Year for *Confessions*.



entertainment



"Half-Life 2"



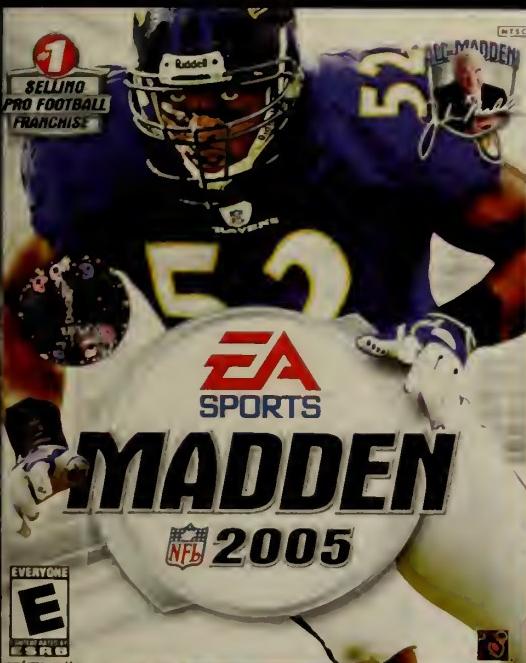
"K.O.T.O.R. II"



"Mario Golf Advance Tour"



"Metal Gear Solid 3: Snake Eater"



● Video game giant Electronic Arts buys exclusive rights to the teams, players and stadiums of the NFL for its popular Madden video game franchise.

● The newest trend in video games is to go "old school," with plug-and-play systems featuring '80s games from the likes of Atari and Namco.

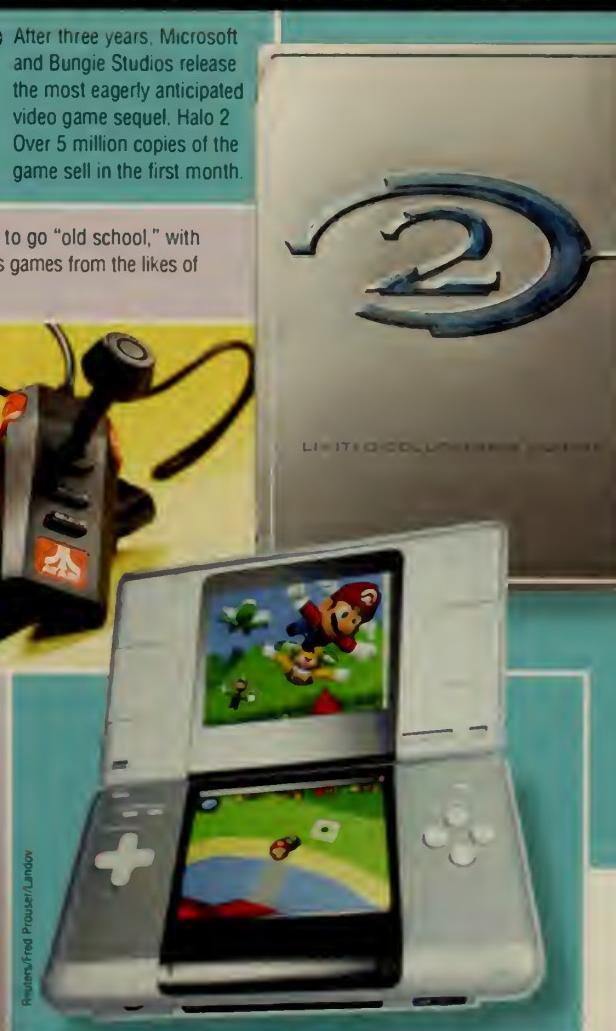
● After three years, Microsoft and Bungie Studios release the most eagerly anticipated video game sequel, Halo 2. Over 5 million copies of the game sell in the first month.



● 2004 is the year of celebrities having babies, as Courtney Cox-Arquette, Gwyneth Paltrow, Kate Hudson, Julia Roberts, Liv Tyler and others all become first-time mothers.

● Thousands of young people become avid poker players, a trend sparked by TV shows featuring tournaments for celebrities and professional poker players.

● The challenging "Metroid Prime 2: Echoes" takes home the prize as IGN.com's Gamecube Game of the Year.



● The hottest "hard-to-get" toy for the holidays is the Nintendo DS handheld gaming system.

● Even though it won't reach bookstores until July 16, 2005, preorders in December help J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince top several best-seller lists.

Sports



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Ironman Lance Armstrong wins his record-setting sixth straight Tour de France

Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart leads the USC Trojans to a second consecutive NCAA National Championship by routing the Oklahoma Sooners in the FedEx Orange Bowl, 55-19.

Kirby Lee/WireImage.com



With a series sweep of the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Red Sox lift the "Curse of the Bambino" to win their first World Series title since 1918.

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The New England Patriots defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 24-21 to mount an Super Bowl XXXIX. They have won three of the last four Super Bowls.



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Following his win in September at the Deutsche Bank Championship, Vijay Singh unseats Tiger Woods as the world's No. 1 golfer.

In December Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning throws his record-setting 40th touchdown pass of the season.

In one of the worst brawls in U.S. sports history, five Indiana Pacers players clash with Detroit Pistons fans on court and in the stands. The Pacers' Ron Artest is suspended for the year for his involvement.

However, Germany's Steffi Graf, 34, stages a comeback, winning Williams' 10th title in the Women's Singles. Thanks to her victory, Graf becomes the oldest Grand Slam champion. She also wins the year's first Grand Slam tournament, the Australian Open.



Guang Niu/Reuters/Corbis



Carly Patterson joins Mary Lou Retton as the only American gymnasts to win the women's all-around Olympic gold medal.

ATHENS 2004



Together for the last time, the "Fab Five" of U.S. women's soccer — Julie Foudy, Joy Fawcett, Mia Hamm, Kristine Lilly and Brandi Chastain — bring home an Olympic gold medal.

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Michael Phelps swims his way to eight individual Olympic medals, six gold and two bronze.



Kurt Busch wins the NASCAR Nextel Cup. It is his first career title and the second in three years.

The Detroit Pistons, led by Ben Wallace and finals MVP Chauncey Billups, win the 2004 NBA title.

Gary Bettman, Peter Van Runkle and Frank Almond of the Tampa Bay Lightning claim the 2004 NHL Stanley Cup by winning the seventh game of the Stanley Cup Finals 2-1 over the Calgary Flames.



The Red Sox claim the 2004 World Series title by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals four games to one.

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faces



Marlon Brando dies at age 80



Johnny Carson dies at 79



Dan Rather retires



Tom Brokaw signs off



Reggie White dies at age 43



In a year of entertainment dominated by teen queens, Lindsay Lohan makes the biggest splash of the bunch with the hit movie *Mean Girls* and her debut CD *Speak*.

In remembrance of those who have died and those who continue to risk their lives in the war in Iraq.



Ukrainian presidential candidate Viktor Yushchenko suffers from debilitating illness and scarring caused by dioxin poisoning, allegedly at the hands of his opponents.

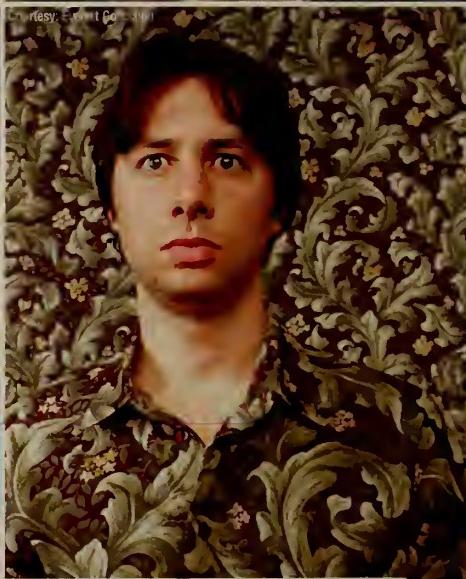
Rodney Dangerfield, 82, veteran comedian famous for getting "no respect," dies from complications following heart surgery.



Democratic vice presidential and presidential nominees John Edwards and John Kerry make the 2004 election a very close race.

Actor Zach Braff from NBC's "Scrubs" makes his big screen acting, writing and directorial debut in the critically acclaimed *Garden State*.

Former NFL player Pat Tillman, who chose the Armed Forces over the NFL, is killed while on duty in Afghanistan.





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